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JAPANESE REINFORCE POSITIO

Board Approves Changes In County Government Act

SALARY CUTS ROLPH CHARGES INMAN SEEKS TO DROP

New Schedule Agreed Upon After Conference With Edwards, Craig and Utt

GOES TO LEGISLATURE

Salaries Ranging From \$250 Up Will Be Slashed More Than Low Ones

EFFECTING A TOTAL annual saving of \$54,972.72 in salaries of elective officers and court house employes whose salaries are fixed under the county government act, the board of supervisors, late Tuesday approved changes in the county government act to be presented at the current session of the state legislature.

The new schedule of salaries and other changes in the county government act were approved fol-lowing conference of the supervisors with State Senator Nelson T Edwards, and Assemblymen Ted Craig and James B. Utt.

The salary cuts included in the amendments to the county government act, added to the 10 per cent amounted to approximately \$25,-000 and a 10 per cent cut given the \$100,000 mark.

the interest of economy.

board members said ditions restored, that they felt attempts to do othwas adopted:

Salary Reductions

per cent; salaries ranging from \$150 to \$249 will be cut 15 per cent; from \$100 to \$149 will be cut

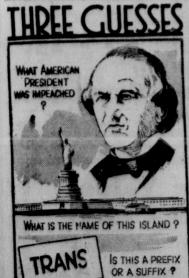
and \$13,260 in maximum allowances said Aherns employes had used gas 972.72 or 14.5 per cent.

In addition to the above savings, compensation for typists in the retional undetermined savings.

paid by the state.

The new county government also fice where it will remain as a separate entity known as the "farm pected pickets. Members of the fruit patroll will be appointed by the supervisors with the approval of the sheriff and may be dismissed by either the supervisors or the sher-

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with machinery for repeal of the 18th amendment. Public lands committee hearing on Boulder canyon

partment supply bill. HOUSE

on Steagall silver bill.

Day In Congress

SENATE

Continues debate on inde-pendent offices appropriation

Banking committee contin-

Banking committee hearing

Judiciary committee studies

Sumner's resolution dealing

ues stock market inquiry. Finance committee contin-ues "prosperity clinic." Conferees meet on war de-

Governor Promises to Seek the report of the committee of the nineteen is adopted by the as-Aid From Roosevelt as Soon as Possible

cut given appointive employes a week ago by the supervisors, which

sent telegrams to all sheriffs in the Matsuoka how to proceed after the strike zone which had extended assembly votes to adopt the report Solo, Eastern Java, authorities remembers of the county grand The governor in the strike zone which had extended assembly votes to adopt the report Solo, Eastern Java, authorities remembers of the county grand The governor in the strike zone which had extended assembly votes to adopt the report Solo, Eastern Java, authorities remembers of the county grand The governor in the strike zone which had extended assembly votes to adopt the report Solo, Eastern Java, authorities remembers of the county grand The governor in the strike zone which had extended assembly votes to adopt the report Solo, Eastern Java, authorities remembers of the county grand The governor in the strike zone which had extended assembly votes to adopt the report Solo, Eastern Java, authorities remembers of the county grand The governor in the strike zone which had extended the s The recommendations are in- strike zone which had extended assembly votes to adopt the report omplete as yet as they refer to from the Southern Illinois border and also provided him ammuniof the livestock in- to Green Bay on the north saying tion for his "final declaration" to spector and meat inspector for the that the farm organizations had the league assembly. county as attempts are being made voted to call a truce and that He was told to advise the league: to consolidate these two offices in "whatever groups remain active to-

The adjutant general said that aries and at the same time make Gov. A. G. Schedeman wanted all activities." reductions. In reaching this de- pickets dispersed and normal con-

The following scale of reductions a conference between the governor ment delegation. a conference between the governor ment delegation.

and the dapper strike leader, Walter M. Singler, president of the gare on the question of whether tended paying Fell a visit, was tended paying Fell a visit, was tended paying Fell a visit, was tended paying Fell a visit. and the dapper strike leader, Wal-Salaries ranging from \$250 Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool. Japan should continue real or monthly and up are slashed 20 The governor promised that he skeleton participation in the con-

reduced five per cent. Salaries under \$75 will not be changed.

The last act of violence reported before the truce became effective per year for extra help in sever- pipes to force their way through departments, totalling \$54,- picket lines. The farmers forced (UP)-F. B. Hatrick, Hollywood

four cents per folio making addi- ers at Madison voted in favor of a injured in an automobile accident. truce violence had been reported. At Waukesha county, firemen drove from the west coast on a charter-The county's share of the salaries paid superior court judges remains unchanged leaving the county to pay \$3000 of the \$6000 the release of \$3 farmers from the plane.

Althousest county troin the west coast on a charter or a Daniels, Des Moines beauty and film star, has sat for several days just inside the front door of the release of \$3 farmers from the plane. the release of 83 farmers from the plane, annual salary which is contemplated in a bill now before the Dodge county jail after they had legislature. The other half to be milk at Mayville. Tear gas bombs transfers the county fruit patrol the dairy of William Lefeber at from direction of the district at-torney's office to the sheriff's of-fire marshals said, and they sus-

ARIZONA MAN NAMED DIRECTOR OF BUDGET

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 23 .-(UP) - President-Elect Roosevelt Mexico City. today announced appointment of former Governor George Dern of Utah to be secretary of war in the new administration.

The president-elect also announced appointment of Representative Lewis Douglas of Arizona, as budget director.

(UP)-Officially notified of his ap- the injury of two naval reserve pointment as secretary of war in pilots whose plane overturned in President-elect Roosevelt's cabi- landing last night. net, Governor George W. Dern to- Beach, suffered possible internal day made hurried preparations to injuries. Gene Cahoon, radio opleave for Chicago tomorrow. The erator, was cut and bruised. announcement of Dern's appointment was made at the Dern home ron made safe landings here while a fourth landed at Burbank. The shortly after a telephone conver-sation with the president-elect. squadron had finished a test flight to Oakland and return.

Assembly Of League Will Meet Friday

Understood Japan Not to Sever All Relations; Fears Censure

GENEVA, Feb. 23.—(INS)—Battling desperately to maintain her Manchurian policy and at the same time escape world-wide censure, Japan will fail to sever all relations with the League of Nations when the league assembly adopts the report of the committee nineteen tomorrow.

earing out previous Internation-News Service dispatches from neva, this was revealed definitey today in the final instructions ent to Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan-se delegate, by the Tokyo govern-

The instructions indicated Japa will not sever her connection with he non-political activities of league, although she will withdray from the political activities after sembly.

The committee's report insists Chinese sovereignty over Manchur-ia be re-established, condemns ended today except for discon-ed "irregulars." ese troops to the South Mancur-ian railway zone. All of these

"While a profound divergence ex-In effecting the salary reduc-ions the supervisors decided their activities and will be operat-ing on their own responsibility." lists between the league and Japan in regard to the Manchurian ques-tion, "Japan will continue to cooperate with the league's other investigation was launched.

cent; from \$100 to \$149 will be cut 16 per cent and employes receiving from \$75 to \$99 monthly will be reduced five per cent. Salaries The last act of violence reported

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23 .-Aherns to run three trucks to the film executive, left here today on city limits, where 250 cans of milk a T.W.A. passenger plane for were dumped. New York to be at the bedside Throughout the day until farm- of a daughter who was seriously Hatrick came to Kansas City alimony.

milk at Mayville. Tear gas bombs were used at Juneau to force back a mob. A fire which destroyed

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 23 .- (UP)-A oan on the operation of purse-sein- point. ing fishing vessels in Mexican territorial waters was placed in effect oday, Joaquin F. Tena, Mexican fish and game commissioner here

announced, The ban is a conservation move Tena said, and will affect approxivessels now operating mately 50 out of San Pedro. Instructions for the ban were wired Tena

LONG BEACH, Feb. 23 .- (UP) SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 23.— Heavy fog which obliterated municipal airport was blamed today for

Ensign Leslie J. King, Long Three other planes of the squad-

WORLD TOURS IN TWO HOURS FORECAST BY PROF. PICCARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. - (INS) - Professor Auguste Piccard, famed Belgian scientist and conqueror of the Stratosphere, today predicted that within the next 25 years "world tours" would be made in two hours.

Accompanied by his twin brother, Jean, New York scient-ist, Professor Piccard is making a nation wide lecture tour.
"I think that within this generation we shall ascend into the stratosphere and fly around the world in two hours," said. "The stratosphere will

give us the swiftest means of physical communication. Asked whether he believed interplanetary flights in the near future possible, he said, "there must be more study of the stratosphere, new discov-

"Perhaps our children may fly to Mars or the moon, but we are not ready now." Professor Piccard admitted he had been seriously considering a startosphere flight in cuss his plans. America, but refused to disshall make the

Death of Jean Harlow's

Husband Looming

jury, it became known today.

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Lawton, secretly

son to death today,

night be found later.

and N. Y. Society Leader Mysteriously Dies

BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 23.—(INS)

—John R. Fell, Paris banker

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23.—(INS)—

Efforts to re-open an investiand prominent in Paris, New York and Philadelphia social cir- Bern, film executive husband of the same group last July 1 brings tented "irregulars."

Adjutant General Ralph Gimmell The Tokyo instructions advised cles, was found dead with a table Jean Discovery of the body was made

by the banker's guide, officials dis- man W. W. Widenham and O. C. fore the committee, allegedly in-

this month, police said, hoving ar- exhibits of the previous investiga; ing Inman's signature. from Paris. An immediate tion in which a coroner's jury During the greater part of their

Indication that Japan expects to stay in Java, Mr. and Mrs. Fell ference was seen in the arrival hotel in Solo. Yesterday, after A truce, which will continue un- from London of Ambassador Mat- drinking a glass of beer. Fell went erwise would result in confusion. til May 1, was arranged partly at sudaira, chief of Japan's disarma- to their rooms with his wife, police declared.

shocked to find him dead with the knife plunged into his chest. Mrs. Fell, authorities said, was desperate and unable to give any information shedding light on the

under \$75 will not be changed. The act, as it now stands, makes reduction of 13.9 per cent or \$41,712.72 in regular fixed salaries ter Aherns garage. The strikers EXECUTIVE INJURED COURT WILL RULE EXECUTIVE INJURED COURT WILL RULE TO A 12.200 in regular fixed salaries ter Aherns garage. The strikers 'BANK SITTING'

-Mrs. Veora Daniels Casady will of Napa, brother of the victim. know tomorrow if one may legally engage in "bank sitting" to collect Mrs. Casady, the former Miss Ve-

ora Daniels, Des Moines beauty and film star, has sat for several former husband, Wayne Casady cashier of the bank, owes her \$3, 242 back alimony, Mrs. Casady said, and announced her plans to sit in the bank until he pays.

The bank decided she was a nuisance, in the legal mtaning, and

DOLLY GANN WRITES BOOK back of San Francisco.

Mrs. Gann as official hostess for the navy appropriations bill now name Kakasugi, her brother, Vice President Curtis, pending. from has entertained or been enter- The majority recommendations weapons by the Japanese govern- tained at least six days out of would censure the judges' official ment for an American lecture tour.

Robert Gardini and his mother left Napa, en route to Black Point. Divers continued their search for the woman's body.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.--(UP) The speaker said he expected the

every seven for the past four conduct, but provided no congres-

NATIONAL CITY BANK STOCK IS SOLD SHORT DURING BOOM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .-(UP)-Ferdinand Pecora, stock market investigating counsel, today forced from a reluctant witness acknowledgment that the National City company sold its parent bank's stock "mo-mentarily" short during the 1929 boom market.

Harry F. Law, secretary of the National City Co. was the witness. While he was testifying his associates in the next row of chairs were coaching

of the late Hugh Jenings on the third base line in a world series game.

It took Pecora more than an hour to get the admission he was seeking, although it was quickly established that the company, then selling stock to the public, had borrowed 15, 000 shares of stock on April 1929, from Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City bank and the National City Co.

Says Enemy Fearful Disclosures

Returns After Illness and Charges Desk Ransacked During Absence

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 23.— Rolph today said he had been approached by a spokesman for the Inman senatorial investigation committee to call of fthe inquiry nto the administration immediate-

ponents, principally the commitchairman, J. M. Inman, were earful of disclosures that the ad-

vestigation," the governor said The governor, despite showing bvious effects of his illness, was

in fighting trim. He charged that Prominent Paris Banker Reopening of Probe Into during his absence his desk he had been ransacked. 'I found it out this morning, said "No, it was nobody in my

Senator Inman, the mainspring of the investigation committee and gation into the death of Paul

Harlow, platinum blonde ties can dish it out, but he can't The governor referred time again to evidence that the adminmembers of the jury, Fore- istration proposed to introduce be-

conferred with volving Inman. He said this evi-Fell and his wife had been in members of Bern's family and dence would include photostatic morrow will have no authority for ists between the league and Japan the Dutch East Indies since early have asked for statements and copies of certain documents bear-

against his administration. he said, "I will make my answer direct to the legislature and the people of California."

Governor Rolph left this morning the said, "I will make my answer direct to the legislature and the people of California."

Governor Rolph left this morning the said the containing and controlling fresh troops to the front line, buttersing them with Manchukuon forces and newly organized Mongol cavalry detachments.

Chinese reports said the Chi-

Governor Rolph left this morning for San Francisco by airplane. Angeles business leaders last night holding Nanling against Japanese There he planed to engage in an

important conference with the

'I'm sorry but I cannot say any- tions. river and carried at least one per- thing about that until my return."

Divers recovered the body of faces an investigation at the hands bank who doesn't want to know sation with Chinese headquarters Robert Gardini of Black Point and of the Inman committee on alleged that he or she can get it out. believed the body of his mother maladministration of the tubercular cattle control system in Marin ment that will deprive all states ed to confine their operations to Identification was made when county. Late Tuesday Moulton of the power of creating and con- the Peipiao railway zone alone, he divers raised the machine from suspended H. J. Gardner, official trolling banks, and that will put predicted. From him, authorities learned

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JAPANESE ARRESTED SPEEDY ACTION ON WITH MACHINE GIN by amending and completing the federal reserve act which was deprived of perfection by the com-LOUDERBACK CASE

-Protests of the Japanese consul- offered a criticism of business general at San Francisco over jail- leaders when he said: Superior Judge Emmett H. Wilson will rule tomorrow on the point.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(UP)

Speaker Garner today promised speedy house consideration on the judiciary committee minority report recommending improvement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(UP)

Carried a machine gun brought the finance and business guilty be fore congress of practices that are plications today.

District Attorney Harold Noise:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(UP)

The speaker said he expected the minority and majority reports on book in which she promises to tell the low-down on Washington society.

Mrs. Gann as official hostess for the navy appropriations bill now majority reports on Louderback to be brought up for action immediately upon passage of the navy appropriations bill now name Kakasugi, lodged protests, McAdoo urged his hearers to declaring Miya had been loaned the "cease offering generalizations"

IN CABINET

Daniel C. Roper, who has selected by Presidentelect Roosevelt to be the next secretary of commerce.



All Banks Be Placed

Under Government

T OS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(UP)

"There isn't an intelligent man

merce banquet.

Fresh Troops Brought Up to Front Line Preparatory for Drive on City

FIGHTING IS INTENSE

Preparations Are Launched to Evacuate Women and Children From Sector

BULLETIN NANKING, Feb. 24 .- (Fri day)-(UP)-China received a Japanese ultimatum demanding withdrawal of Chinese forces from Jehol within 24 hours and immediately replied today that any aggressive action would be

BULLETIN

TIENTSIN, China, Feb. 28. -(INS) - Preparations were launched today to evacuate Japanese women and children from the Peiping and Tientsin area in the fear the Jehol fighting will spread to north

of Peiping have arrived here by train and taken refuge in the Japanese concession pending their return to Japan. Arrangements are being made to take the refugees to the homeland aboard heavily convoyed

Tells Business Men Favors DEIPING, Feb. 23 .- (INS)-Japan mobilized new reinforcements along the entire Jehol province battle front today, following a

fierce skirmish in which 600 Chinese and Japanese troops were killed and wounded. tee to answer various charges L -A constitutional amendment Determined to sweep toward Jeto deprive all states of the hol city, the Japanese brought "After I consider the evidence," power of creating and controlling fresh troops to the front line, but-

> fornia, he told a thousand Los nese defenders of Jehol were still at the annual chamber of com- assaults, in which airplanes play-

state ed a spectacular role. SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Feb. 23.—

(UP) — A speeding automobile crashed through the railing of Black Point cutoff bridge, north Repeatedly asked whether or not banking systems and the federal banking system, which is the backbone. The federal system is more effective, but it has limitative Chinese were still in full contact the Railing of State board of agriculture.

Repeatedly asked whether or not banking systems and the federal banking systems is backbone. The federal system is more effective, but it has limitative Chinese were still in full contact. of the area beyond the Peipiao "The department of agriculture or woman who puts money into a railway, in a telephone conver-

"I favor a constutitional amend- The Japanese will soon be forc-

20 feet of muddy water. It was in charge of cattle indemnification a federal banking system into ef- Massing of the Japanese, Manregistered to Vincent J. Gardini, work, pending an investigation. fect which will make every bank chukuon and Mongol units, he said The Inman committee has sub- in the nation safe. I say that can was proceeding day and night, as the enemy prepared on a large "This national credit problem is scale for the drive to capture Jeso grave it will require prompt hol City, capital of the province, action. Perhaps it can be solved and annex the entire territory to without this constitutional amend- Manchukuo,

With fighting growing more in-There is a possibility of wise- tense along the Jehol border, Marly amending and completing the shal Chang Hsueh-Liang, military federal reserve act which was de-

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ister:) Well, for breakfast we got three new Cabinet officers. Cordell Hull, a mighty fine, able man. Ever since I been going to political conventious, no matter who the rest of the world nominated, Jefferson, Jackson, Wilson, Smith o Roosevelt, Tennessee went for Cordell Hull. Their loyalty has been rewarded. Secretary of State is quite a chore in these times. This fellow Wooding that has inherited the deficit, I don't know him but I. along with everybody, rush to offer him condolence. Accepting receivership of the U. S. is also no small chore. Swanson for the navy post is ideal. He did inherit a navy if Congress don't kill it with no appropriations.

Yours, WILL ROGERA

Referring to the present SALINAS, Calif., Feb. 23 .- (UP) investigation of securities, McAdoo

judiciary committee minority report recommending impeachment of Federal Judge Harold Louderback of San Francisco.

The speaker said he expected the minority report recommending impeachment of Federal Judge Harold Louderback of San Francisco.

The speaker said he expected the machine gun, a gas mask, rifles and other war equipment which he

MOST OF MICHIGAN CRUISER PORTLAND BANKS OPEN TODAY IS COMMISSIONED

cause cited by the governor when land will leave in a few weeks to

he issued his moratorium order. | join the fleet on the west coast.

DETROIT, Feb. 23-(UP)-Most BOSTON, Feb. 23.-(UP) of Michigan's banks reopened to-day for limited operations under a modification of the holiday period ton cruiser U. S. S. Portland was William A. Comstock,

pany opened only its trust depart- and a delegation from Portland, would be issued explaining their honor guests.

proclaimed last week by Governor commissioned at Boston navy yard The Union Guardian Trust com- Mayor James M. Curley of Bosto.

Me., for which city the new war-Officers announced a statement ship was named, were among the position. Crisis in the affairs of After a "shakedown cruise" along this institution was the direct the New England coast the Port-

BEVERLY HILLS, Feb. 23. (To the Editor of The Reg(Continued from Page 1)

Santa Ana Entered In Traffic Safety Campaign

Santa Ana is officially in the of R. G. Cartwright as Mrs. S. D. Winters, of Magno avenue, was hostess to a group chairman of the safety committee.

however, will be in charge of all of Buena Park. and campaign directors in Chicago. home of their daughter, Mrs. R. D. to members and guests of the Or-

successful. Accident reports are to part.

the promotion of child safety education and safety patrols in the schools, a year-long campaign of public education regarding traffic larger are careful and law-abid-hazards, stressing the moral and law but a few stress act on the state of a driver or a pedestrian and Mrs. H. S. Henderson and fice deputy, Helen Kubitz, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Helen Kubitz, 15 per cent, from \$160 to \$136; office deputy, Helen Kubitz, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Helen Kubitz, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Helen Kubitz, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Helen Kubitz, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Helen Kubitz, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Helen Kubitz, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Helen Kubitz, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Helen Kubitz, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Helen Kubitz, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Helen Kubitz, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Helen Kubitz, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Helen Kubitz, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Helen Kubitz, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Helen Kubitz, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Figure 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Figure 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy, Figure 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy figure 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy figure 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy figure 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy figure 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy figure 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; deputy seal-fice deputy figure 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127. public education regarding traffic citizens are careful and law-abid-hazards, stressing the moral and ing but a few drive in such a way civic responsibilities of motorists that they are likely to cause an Flynn and family.

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James to \$127.50; copyist clerk, Dollie ployed.

Everett, 10 per cent, from \$150 per day for each day actually employed.

Everett, 10 per cent, from \$125 to Agricultural department act: (apcivic responsibilities of motorists that they are likely to cause an Flynn and family, and pedestrians, and the promotion accident at any time. These few Mrs. W. Sincl

was scheduled to start, nese attacks.

CYPRESS

Cartwright will be assisted in irlends Friday at a dinner Cartwright and Chief Howard, of Chicago, and Mrs. Ruth Hunt,

to members and guests of the Orange County Breakfast club at the meeting this morning in the two parties. They were the guests at two parties. They were the guests of the Orange County Breakfast club at the meeting this morning in the County Government act—Assestate efforts will center on holdof Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sumpter, of Order Cat cafe. AR efforts will center on hold-ing the motor vehicle death rate down to a minimum and reduc-

the quality of traffic engineering showing through the efforts of a Another feature of the enterand to place law enforcement on a few men alone," he said. "We will tainment was a group of comical higher plane. A maximum grade of make every effort to hold up our readings presented by Elbert Stew-A. L. Hitchcock, 20 per cent, from 25 points may be won by the city end and I know we can count on these activities are thoroughly all civic organizations to do their

be submitted each month to the "The reduction of traffic acci of a permanent community safety will jeopardize our chances of Charlton, Mrs. George Gesmie and winning this great contest unless, Mrs. Memace, of Fullerton, at-

NOTICE! NO LET-UP UNTIL

EVERY BILL IS PAID!

MOBILIZING

EVERY FORCE AT

successfully defended Nanling and Peipino against strenuous Japanese attacks.

In making the salary reductions for additional assistants not to trict Attorney Buron Fitts and the board did make allowance of the board did make allowance of the grand jury here and to have informed them that he capitol last night after a five weeks to have informed them that he

Reports from Shanghai said taken off elective officers in spite \$1500. Shanghai yesterday, holding a con-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grayson, of Radio Station KHJ was presented duced.

Ing the motor vehicle death rate down to a minimum and reduction over previous records—fire years. These items—the year's death rate and the reduction over previous records—count for 50 out of the total 110 points in the grading schedule.

Tiny Newland, radio star, sang a group of solos, accompanied at the piano by Aaron Gonzales, of the piano by A count for 50 out of the total 110 points in the grading schedule.

To accomplish this reduction, city officials will strive to increase with a count possibly make a count possible make a count possible make a count possible make a count possi

OLINDA

Mrs. W. Sinclair, Mrs. G. S. as I hope, they change their driv- tended a luncheon Thursday afterhabits as a matter of civic noon at the home of Mrs. N. BOARD cent, from \$212.50 to \$180.63; deputy, J. C. Gilbank, 15 per cent, from \$160 to \$136; deputy, Don S. Mozley, 10 per cent, \$135 to \$121.50; deputy, not appointed, 10 per cent, from \$125 to \$112.50; annual allowance for additional assistants not to exceed \$18,000 , cut of 10

> Ames, G. K. Scovel, and James L. Allen, \$250. No change. Treasurer E. B. Trago, 15 per cent, from \$200 to \$255; chief deputy, G. L. Fifield, 15 per cent, from \$212.50 to \$180.63; deputy, K. McKenzie, 15 per cent, from found that Bern killed himself. \$175 to \$148.75; annual allowance

when the auctioneer appeared the compete with several hungers and stormed the building, attack-sther American cities in the other and stormed the building and stormed the building attack-sther American cities in the lune and stormed the building attack-sther American cities in the lune and stormed the building attack-star and now commander-in-chief of bracket. They pointed out that lard Smith and George Jeffrey, be taken," Fitts said. the Chinese armies, would assume this allowance was made in view 15 per cent, from \$250 to \$212.50. charge of the entire Chinese na- of the fact that the pay of elec-tional defense efforts. General tive officers cannot be increased Charles Kuchel, 10 per cent, from new inquiry if and when called. ate inquiries are to be presented portant conference, not to kiss Chiang made a surprise visit to for six years while the others can \$175 to \$157.50; La Habra, A. C. be increased at the end of two Earley, \$75; Fullerton, Halsey I

ference with Acting Premier T. V. years. They also pointed out that Spence, 10 per cent, from \$150 to elective officers are forced to spend \$135; Huntington Beach, Chris P noney while campaigning for their Pann, five per cent, from \$100 to The salary reductions divided the \$50; Orange, A. W. Swayze, five mployes into three divisions. Di- per cent, from \$125 to \$118.75; sion No. 1 is statutory salaries, Seal Beach, Fred J. Smith, \$25; lective and appointive, which are Capistrano, fected by the present recom- Santa Ana, Kenneth E. Morrison endation. Division No. 2, mala- 10 per cent, from \$175 to \$157.50; ries appointives of board of super- Laguna Beach, C. C. Cravath, \$25; visors; and Division 3, special dis- Tustin, D. L. McCharles, \$50; justricts, which previously were re- tice court clerk, Ina Morrison, per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50 H. Tulene, 10 per cent, from \$125

Constable Jesse L. Elliott, 10 Tiny Newland, radio star, sang from \$375 to \$318.75; chief deputy, per cent, from \$175 to \$157.50; Clerk, J. M. Backs, 15 per cent, Bartley, 5 per cent, \$125 to \$118.75, liam Ponting, \$50; Orange, George A. L. Hitchcock, 20 per cent, from Capistrano, C. J. Brrecarte, \$25; \$250 to \$200; master calendar clerk, B. J. Smith, 15 per cent, from \$225

contest committee.

The reduction of traine accionance committee.

The educational features of the dents, however, is the duty and dents, however, is the duty and tesponsibility of every man, wo man and child in Santa Ana. One among the activities planned are thoughtless or careless act on the contest committee.

Schaniel, 15 per cent, from \$200 to \$170; court room clerks, L. B. Wallace, C. A. Bruce and E. R. Kolber, from \$160 to \$180 to \$170; court room clerks, L. B. Wallace, C. A. Bruce and E. R. Kolber, from \$160 to \$

annual allowance for ad- pointed by board of supervisorslitional assistants not to exceed Agricultural commissioner. \$2700, a cut of 10 per cent from the Brock, 20 per cent, from \$400 to present amount of \$3000 (this is \$320; deputy agricultural commisfor general election years only); sioners Ethelbert Johnson, W. H. registration deputies 7 1-2 cents per Wright and D. W. Tubbs, 20 per cent, from \$250 to \$20; clerk Auditor, W. T. Lambert, 15 per cent, from \$333.33 to \$283.33; chief depujty, L. H. Eckel, 15 per cent, Woods, 10 per cent, from \$125 to om \$225 to \$191.25; deputy, M. L. \$112.50; clerk, Evelyn Doyle, 5 per erome, 15 per cent, from \$150 to cent, \$100 to \$95; spray and bee 27.50; deputies E. S. Wooster and inspector, Roy K. Bishop, 15 per B. Bettis, 15 per cent, from \$150 cent, from \$175 to \$148.75; fumiga-8127.50; deputy M. J. Hill, 10 tion inspector, Chester L. Curl, 15 cent, from \$125 to \$112.50; as- per cent, from \$175 to \$148.75; istant penalty segregation (court standardization inspector, Geo. ecision) Chara Work and the second state of the second state of the second seco 15 per Sloop, 15 per cent, from \$175 to to exceed \$5250, cut from \$5400 \$175 to \$148.75; deputy agricultural and the amount by the board of commissioner, J. Lee Hewitt, 15 per cent, from \$200 to \$170; district ag-District attorney, S. B. Kauf-man, 15 per cent, from \$375 to kins, D. D. Sharp, H. T. Walsricultural commissioners, Roy E. \$318.75; assistant, W. F. Menton, worth, Fred French and J. B. 20 per cent, from \$300 to \$240; Walden, 15 per cent, from \$175 to deputy, J. L. Davis, 20 per cent, from \$300 to \$240; deputy, Leo J. Friis, 20 per cent, from \$275 to \$2.25; deputy, Preston Turner, 20 per cent, from \$250 to \$200; deputy, Commissioner of appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$148.75; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$148.75; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$148.75; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$175 to \$148.75; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$148.75; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$128.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$128.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$128.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$128.50; district agricultural commissioner not appointed puty, Harold A. McCabe, 15 per commissioner not appointed, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; three cent, from \$200 to \$170; secretary, Ruth Robertson, 15 per cent, from \$175 to \$148.75; stenographer, auline Knapp, 10 per cent, \$125 to \$117; five district agricultural inspectors from \$5.00 per day to \$112.50; stenographer, Corine

Recorder, Justice Whitney, 15 Probation department act: (aper cent. \$300 to \$255; chief deputy pointed by board of supervisors). Ruby McFarland, 15 per cent, \$200 Probation officer, Nora Allen, 20 \$170; deputy, Mathilde Crowell, per cent, from \$250 to \$200; chief 5 per cent. \$175 to \$148.75; de- deputy probation officer, C. puties Ruth Crosby, Neta Koontz, Emma C. Van Dusen, 15 per cent, \$159.50; deputy, D. R. McMillan, from \$160 to \$136; deputy, Nance 15 per cent, from \$175 to \$159.50; Hezmalhalch, 15 per cent, from deputy, Mrs. R. W. Czmun, 16 to \$127.50; deputy registrar, per cent, from \$112.50 to \$101.75 C. Mize, 50 per cent, from \$100 clerk (special help), Florence Ul to \$50; annual allowance for ad- rich, \$75; assistant probation soditional assistants not to exceed cial worker (new board allow

> Coroner's act: Coroner, E. R Abbey, \$10.00 investigations and inquests; coroner reporter, J. B.

OLINDA

OLINDA, Feb. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan had as guests Sunday Mrs. Ryan's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson, of Kurrle, 15 per cent, from \$160 to Torrance, and friends from Long \$136; deputies F. A. Wilbur, F. Beach, M. Dean, Earl Nickles, L. H. Nich-.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fiezger Perry, 15 per cent, from \$175 to end with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smith \$148.75; deputy Alice M. Cole, 15 Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Smith enald, of Maywood, spent the week per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; sunday, Mr. and Mr. and per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; tertained with a birthday dinner \$175 to \$148.75; assistant jailers vited were Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. S. Young and R. E. Steinburg- Smith and daughters, Joanne and 15 per cent, from \$150 to Darel, of Brea, and Mrs. M. Hav-

\$127.50; turnkeys R. D. Lippincott erstick and Chester Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loomis and and James R. Ragan, 15 per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; bailiffs son, Wayne, spent Saturday with Charles E. Dixon, John G. Ryan Mrs. Loomis' sister and brotherand F. L. Humiston, 10 per cent, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Superintendent of Schools Ray had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Adkinson, 15 per cent, \$316.66 to Mrs. Elmer Williams and daughter, of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. ent of schools, A. G. Collver, 15 Robinson, of Fullerton.

deputy superintendent of schools, tertained the following at dinner Yvonne I. Dunn, 10 per cent, from Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Widenham and Lawton asked to to his fellow jurors.

on home where he was found ember while Miss Harlow was at the home of her mother, was being conducted here Dorothy Millette, who had resided at a

hotel in San Francisco, was revealed as Bern's "phantom wife" in years gone by. After her name was disclosed by Paul Bern's brother, Henry Bern, Miss Millette committed

The jurors conferred with Disrict Attorney Buren Will Henry Bern was suicide by jumping from a steam-Henry Bern was reported to

tomorrow and testify.

"If information should be dis- was not satisfied his brother com- absence. The ravages of illness were plainly apparent.

As he walked out of the office have made a recent mystery trip this morning he made the parting Attorneys for Miss Harlow said to San Francisco in connection shot: "Mind you, boys, I'm going

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUBJECT TO QUANTITIES ON HAND NO MERCHANDISE TO DEALERS

DEEP CUT PRICES

Cocoa - Almond SOAP

I C a bar

Petrolagar - - 74c Lax. Quinine - 11c

Baby Food-1 lb. Lactogen - - 79c Mercurochrome 9c

Face Powder - 85c Size

Cod Liver Oil - 29c Milk Magnesia 15c

Aspirin - - - 17c Lather Kreem - 2 for 35c

Baume - 75c Size Analgesique - 33c Jad Salts - - - 47c

Adex Tablets 79c Epsom Salts - 14c

25c Bottle

Citrate Magnesia - 12c Olive Oil - - - 36c

Cough Syrup-75c Size

Fountain Special

Turkey Dinner

Soup — Salad — Turkey — All the Trimmings — Drink and Dessert

29c

Saturday Only

Extract - 50c - Pint

35c Size-Friday

15c Turkish-Friday

60c Tooth Paste

Limit 4-Friday

Lb. Sterilized - 50c Value

Listerine - - - 71c Gillette or Proback 49c

Introducing

DOLORES JOAN Genuine Turtle Oil or

Avocado Cream Pound Jar 93C

(\$5.00 Value)

\$1.00 VALUE

50c Trejour Face Powder 50c Le-Tresor Cold Cream

Both for 29c

Three Flower 59c Couettes - - - 5c

White Pine - - 39c Face Powder 89c

Large

10c

2 to 5 P. M. Come and enjoy one

Vicks Rub - - - 17c Revelation - - 28c

Face Towel - - 5c Padre Wine - 49c

30c Napkins - Limit 1

\$2.00 Size - Reducing Treatment

Forhans - - - 29c Reducoids --- 98c

Lifebuoy Soap - 4c Listerine - - - 15c

Hospital Cotton 19c Ephedrin Comp 49c Blades - \$1.00 Size

75c Value

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gerprint expert, R. R. Lutes, 15

Wing, 10 per cent, from \$137.50 to

\$123.75; chief criminal deputy, A.

L. Eells, 15 per cent, from \$225

to \$191.25; office deputy Cora M.

olson, O. F. McKelvey, and E. E.

den W. E. Adkinson, \$50.

per cent, from \$150 to \$127.50; as- |

Tax collector, J. C. Lamb, 15
per cent, from \$333.33 to \$283.33; yon, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Traychief deputy, L. B. Ott, 15 per wick, of Yorba Linda.

to \$191.25; registration deputy, E. Schaniel, 15 per cent, from \$200 to

Pennington, 5 per cent, from \$4.50 per day-annual allowance 00 to \$95; detective, R. H. San-n. 15 per cent. \$200 to \$170. \$3660.

\$2400; a cut of 20 per cent from ance), Nettie Crutchfield, 15 per \$3000; copyists to receive 4 cents cent, from \$150 to \$127.50. ent, from \$283.33 to \$240.83; chief eputy, C. W. Riggle, 15 per cent \$127.50.

from \$225 to \$191.25; fingerprint 15 per cent, from \$175 to \$148.75.

istant fingerprint expert Clara

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from \$125 to \$112.50; game war- of Riverside.

per cent, from \$162.50 to \$138.13; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer en-

And 75c Perfume - \$1.75 Value Coty's

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Banana Split

Witch Hazel - 14c Peroxide - - - 15c

Tonic - \$1.25 Size, 18-oz.

Bromo Seltzer 17c Modess -

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Girl Seriously Hurt Leaving School Bus; May Die

The Weather
SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
February 21—High, 69 at 2 p. m.;

rebruary 21—High, 69 at 2 p. m.; low, 47 at 6 a. m. February 22—High, 68 at 2:30 p. m.; low, 43 at 6 a. m. For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; probably light frost in exposed places; gentle to moderate north to northwest wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Lawrence H. Anderson, 28; Mellssa Johnston, 28, Los Angeles.
Emmit I. Bennett, 47; Grace E. Brockelsby, 44, San Pedro.
Jerome H. Briggs, 21; Dorothy M. Levering, 18, Denver, Colo.
Jack Bowden, 26; rrances G. Springer, 25, Los Angeles.
Elwyn C. Errington, 24; Oda E. Fleming, 25, Anabeim.
James H. Farrar, 24; Beulah E. White, 22, Ontario.
Burrell I. Koepke, 21, Montrose; Lucy Pauline Zander, 18, North Hollywood. Juwood.

Arthur J. Lewis, 25, March Field;
Billie M. Jackson, 25, Anahelm.

Arthur J. Nelsen, 29; Alice L.

hau, 23, Los Angeles.

Farrell James Lee, 28, Isabelle Billingsley, 38, Los Angeles.

Summer J. Quint, Jr., 23, Los Angeles; Janice E. McCoig, 21, Alhamby Courtland T. Berry, 48, of 613 North Ynez street, Monterey Park.

Marriage Licenses

Issued

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

if you work and never play, you will grow stale. If you play and never work, you will develop no worth while capacity. Omitting spiritual exercise from your program leaves life pauperized so that failure is unavoidable in a great emergency.

Endeavor to attain a well-ordered life in which body, mind and spirit are all duly nurtured. You will find yourself equipped to meet the trying hours of this life and be prepared for the surpassing experiences of the next.

SCOTT—February 22, 1933, in Santa Ana, Mrs. Grace Alice Scott, age 26 years. She is survived by her husband, Jack H. Scott; one son. James S. Scott; one daughter, Barbara Scott; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blanchar, and her grandmother, Mrs. Anna L. Blanchar, all of Santa Ana; and one sister, Mrs. Darwin Scott, of Anaheim. Funeral servises will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home. 116 West Seventeenth street, Arthur Cartwright officiating. Interment at Fairhaven cemetery.

H. C. Hilligoss, who passed away
February 21, 1933, will be held at
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2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Harreli
and Brown Funeral home, 116 West
Seventeenth street, the Rev. W. S.
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Buchanan officiating, Interment in
Central Memorial park.

Heater party was
February 27, in Los An
followed by a supper.
Bridge prizes were
Mrs. Ethel Sanford and
the Iverson, and oth

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following.

Those present in addition to the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Shoff, the latter a sister of Mrs. Mouser; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hurst, Edward and Phyllis: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoff, Mr. and Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Hurst, Jimmie and Wilma; Mrs. W. E. Hurst, Mrs. M. N. Bales and Miss Merle Graham, all of and Mrs. H. H. Hammond Brea; Mr. and Mrs. William Burnside, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy, Paul and Floyd Hurst, all of Ventura; D. A. Jones attended a Chamber of Commerce diner in Artesia recently. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stumbo, Ful- recently.

Mrs. Alexander and Forrest Hurst of Los Angeles, visited friends here provided music for informal danc- Sunday.

LOS ANGELES - A. S. Becker cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wall said he didn't have enough free- of Long Beach.
dom and called his wife his "ball Miss Fredda Sawtelle spent the and chain," Mrs. Becker alleged. week end as the guest of Miss She was granted a divorce.



p. m. Royal Arch De-H. J. ZABEL, H. P.



bra.
Carl H. Rowe, 25; Marcelle Schweiger, 20, Los Angeles.
Charles Thomas, 39; Bessle M. Stortz, 24, Los Angeles.
Le Roy Sheppard, 30, Los Angeles; Abbye J. Renfro, 26, Newhall.
William J. Waterhouse, 32, Long Beach; Wilma R. Burch, 23, Artesia.
Robert G. Young, 25, Santa Monica; Betty Lou Henderson, 22, Hollywood. The sentence was meted out in the Tustin Justice Court by Judge living in Southern California are sent to the Mexican border, just D. L. McCharles.

ry Meehan, of the California High- 6:30 p. m. tomorrow when Loren Miller, 30; Juanita N. Ellsworth, 28, Los Angeles.
William J. Bushman, 26; Marion F.
Fochtman, 25, Anaheim.
Anthony Pfeifer, 25, Los Angeles;
Willa Barsolou, 17, Laguna Beach.
William R. Van Ness, 32; Dorothy
Wilson, 29, Long Beach.
Fred Lemoyne Lanning, 35; Vera
Irene Hoover, 23, Pasadena.
Charles R. Mobley, 25, Olive; Ada
Lillian Backes, 17, Orange.
Lawrence O. Goodness, 27, Newport Beach; Gale A. Lane, 18, Costa
Mesa.

Wilcon 21, Fredra M. Mesa.

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> when the car in which they were riding, driven by Noel, collided student organization, which in-with a machine operated by C. S. cludes chairman, judge, govern-Pickens, of Santa Ana, Route No. ing board and court. Pickens, of Santa Ana, Route No. ing board and court.

number of accidents to school chil-

Entertains Club

LA HABRA, Feb. 23—Miss Dorothy Hadley, of Whittier, was Auxiliary Holds hostess Monday evening to the Gabba Gab club and was assisted in entertaining by Miss Barbara Lewis and Miss Margaret Hadley.

presented with a gift from the club. was held Tuesday in the home of a dept of five inches. It was re- been the burglars who broke into A theater party was planned for Mrs. Esth February 27, in Los Angeles, to be A street. The morning and af- is not serious.

Mrs. Ethel Sanford and Miss Mar- work and at noon a covered dish tha Iverson, and others present luncheon was shared.

were Mrs. Mabel Snyder, Miss Julia Jewett, Miss Winnie Pearson, of Fullerton; Miss Marguerite Willia Jewett, Miss Will liams, Miss Martha Iverson Miss Cleary, Ona Hunter, Myrtle Hor- judge. Geneva Miller, Miss Naomi Grang-er, of La Habra; and Mrs. Nor-ma Wachtel, Mrs. Thelma Wachtel, san and Fern Anderson. Mrs. Irene Burgess, and the hos-

BIRTHDAY DINNER

TALBERT Feb. 23 .- Betty Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper, observed her

BREA. Feb. 23.—Honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mouser, who are visiting in Southern California from Blue Springs, Neb., a number of their relatives gathered in the Legion hall on Tuesday night for a dinner and social evening following.

Ty's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Harper, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, and sister, Margie Harper, while in the afternoon thep arty was joined by her grandfather, Samuel Gisler, of Santa Ana, and all motored to San Pedro to see "Old Ironsides."

HANSEN

lis: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoff, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wakeman, Ruth and Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Lafe liam Cushnaganham, of Compton, and Mrs. and M

and Miss Merie Granam, and or entertained their son, Bob Ham-

rton.
Following the dinner Mr. and mie, formerly of Hansen and now

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shearer Sunday were their

Phyllis Hannah in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lukens and

S. A. Chapter No. 73, R.
A. M. Meeting Thursday, February 23, 7:30

Court Notes

by J. C. Dennison agreed to purchase a block of downtown property in Las Vegas is sought in a suit filed in superior court by J. H. Ladd, who agreed to sell the property, and A. C. Delkin and his wife, Mrs. Eugenia F. Delkin. Dennison was named as defendant in

Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, below, president of Oberlin college, will address the Oberlin Alumni association Southern California at the Los Angeles First Congrega-



Alumni of Oberlin college now to gather at the First Congrega- prior to the World war. At the same time, Captain Hen- tional church in Los Angeles at

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Noel, of knowledge of government, court bearing and good voice give promand civic affairs is being given ise of a brilliant future in public ter positions in Orange county years after coming here from Color

2. The accident occurred at Oak and Bishop streets, according to organization with Glenn White as 2. The accident occurred at Oak and Bishop streets, according to a police report. They were taken to their homes. tative. Seventh grade representa-tives are Paul Jackson and Paul Boer; sixth grade, Masa Oda and Margie Harper; fifth grade, John Doi and Matoyoshi Sato. John In Whittier Home Doi is secretary; John Ater, judge; Glenn White, clerk.

Sewing Meeting wound in his right thigh. Arrest Three On

Mrs. Ethel Sanford was honored all day meeting of the sewing club ly discharged. on her birthday anniversary and of the American Legion auxiliary ternoon hours were devoted Bridge prizes were awarded to piecing quilt blocks for welfare

Laurel P.-T.A. Holds Program

LOS ALAMITOS, Feb. 23.-The seventh birthday anniversary this week and in observance, her mother gave a birthday dinner at the family home on Talbert boulevard.

The dinner guests included Betty's grandmother Mrs. Aven Har numbers by the Girls' Glee club. ty's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Har-

COLLEGE HEAD



Col. Nelson T. Holderman, back in Santa Ana for the reunion, will be the honor guest of the occasion e being one of California's greatest war heroes and a commanding officer in the famous "Lost Bat-This year's reunion will be held

minus pomp and ceremony, however, the former members deciding that they merely want to meet, swap yarns and talk about the old days before the war. The meeting will start with a dinner.

J. L. McBride, recently appointed city engineer, will be among those present. He was captain of the company at the time it was

ily M. Munro, of 1722 Bush street, Santa Ana, was the winner of the central committee in the three Kinney Freshman Declamation con- localities. test held at Pomona college in con- All will be allowed to take their

In Court Study Emmet's protest against sentence day. After the examinations have TALBERT, Feb. 23 .- A working and spontaneity. His fine platform from each of the localities.

hospital last night from near his committee. home, suffering from a bullet

was carrying a .32 automatic pis-TUSTIN, Feb. 23.-The regular tol in his pocket when it accident-

The bullet entered his body for

SAN LEANDRO-It was bar-

held at 6:30 p. m. today at the Legion hall on Birch street. The

mer member of the company and president of the association which Legion posts from throughout in beaday in a report made by the society, which maintains work. of the company and its associa-

and members of the post are to street. bring their wives and friends, Th

and two in Costa Mesa have made coats, shoes,

These persons filed their ap- picked up. George Monroe, son of Mrs. Em- took no definite action, instead it is reported.

nection with Parent's Day observ- postmaster examinations before ed last Saturday, according to word the county central committee as a received today from the college.

Munro's declamation was Robert Kinney, secretary, announced toas a traitor and his interpretation been taken, then the central comwas one of convincing earnestness mittee will approve of one man

or various federal positions which Raymond Hilligoss, of Manitou, are expected to be filled soon after President-elect Roosevelt was taken to the Orange county leased for publication by the local

Burglary Charge

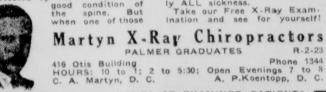
county jail last night by Constable William Tremaine.

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California National Guard, will information concerning the state help and 2325 garments were given bold their annual reunion at the wide Legion membership drive, to out by the Dorcas society of the bold their annual reunion at the with facts concerning other Saventh Day Adventist church Legion hall on Birch street Saturday night, February 25, it was an-Legion posts from throughout ing headquarters in the upper floor headquarters on North Main

Members of the society work or arments for needy families ever Monday and Thursday afternoon naking over, mending and repair clothing.

The demand for such larger than the society I ole to supply, even with the man arments which have been Because of this fact, officials are without proper clothing.

Clothing of all kinds is needed, Beach, three in Huntington Beach including underwear, shirts, hose application for the appointment garments of all sizes, bedding, old of postmaster in the three towns, quilts, bedding and old furniture the appointments to be made soon | Anyone who is willing to donate after President-elect Franklin D. clothing is asked to telephone osevelt takes office in March. 1525-W and the goods will be

plications with the county Demo- Several additional sewing macratic central committee, which, at chines can be used to advantage a recent meeting in San Clemente, in the welfare work by the society,

Mesa.

The county central committee also made several endorsements of Orange county, was and the several endorsements of Orange county, was and the united States, serving under George Washington.

He is survived by his mides Orange county men and women Mrs. Lida Hilligoss, and one son

Funeral services will be held at takes office, but the names of 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell Victor Zuniga, 25, Stanton man, these persons have not been re- and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. terment will be in Central Memor-

eaded guilty to reckless driving been reduced from driving an au-

JEWFL COUNTY

The annual Jewel county, Kanourt today after the charge had sas, picnic, will be held Sunday, February 26, at South Park, Avalon boulevard and Fifty-first street, Los Angeles. The reunion will be held in the form of a basket picnic. He was sentenced to serve 90 Coffee will be furnished.

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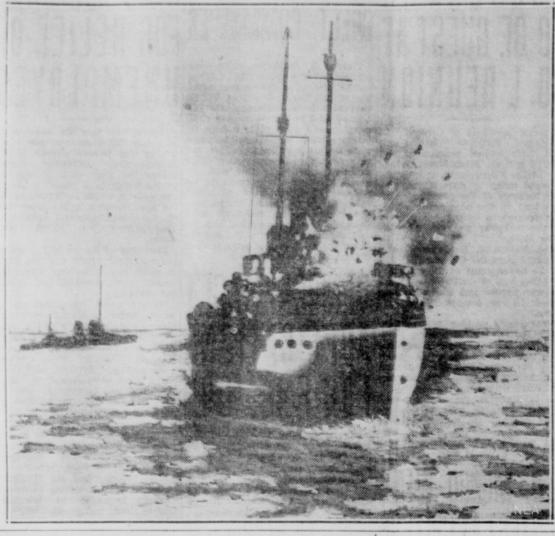
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Orations Of Old Testament To Be Study Subjects

Mrs. Grace Alice Scott, 26, died of the Old Testament will be conesterday following a short illness. o'clock by R. C. Smedley, general She is survived by her husband, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in the

ine Berry and Gene Hall have been elected freshmen vice presi-

sophomore secretary, respective- of Santa Ana, and one sister, Mrs. Men who influenced the thought ly.

Darwin Scott, of Anaheim.

Men who influenced the thought and life of their day, including previously chosen: Funeral services will be held at Amos, Micah, Isaiah and Jere-Freshmen-Bill McDaniels, presi- 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Har- miah, by eloquent presentation of ent; Miss Marian Brownridge, rell and Brown Funeral home, 116 current facts in the light of etertreasurer. Sophomore-Bill Camp- West Seventeenth street, with Ar- nal principals, will be subjects of

Man Returns; Ends Search By Police

Search for Fred Lyle, 65, of 1825 South Parton street, who disappeared last Saturday from Norco, in Riverside county, ended abruptly shortly before noon. when police here were informed that he was safely at home.

Other than the fact that he olice have not been told details of his strange disappearance from the home of a friend, as was reported here Tuesday.

Couple Reunited; Suit Withdrawn

Dismissal of the divorce com plaint filed several days ago by Mrs. Jessie Boheim against her husband Frank Boheim is on file in superior court. The dismissal was filed on request of Mrs. Boheim. The Boheims effected a rec onciliation several days ago, and the suit was filed in error, they

Court Notes

burglary, gained a continuance of his preliminary examination in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today until February. 24, at 9:30 a. m. He is in jail. Sandow is charged with the burglary of the J. W. Estes home here several

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Petition of L. K. Stamps, of Downey, to be appointed guardian of his orphaned grandson, Vernon Blythe, Santa Ana boy, was granted Tuesday in a court order signed by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel.

The Blythe boy was orphaned on Valentine day when his father shot and killed his mother, his younger brother, Robert, and then turned the gun upon himself and took his own life.

The tragic double murder and suicide occurred at the Gallatin school in Downey where Mrs. Blythe was entering her younger son Robert as a student following separation from her husband, Dr. Vernon Blythe, well-known Santa Ana dentist, and filing of divorce proceedings. Young Vernon Blythe Miller died Tuesday. narrowly escaped death when he fled while his father was turning the school room into a shambles.

Mrs. Blythe had filed suit for diwent to the Frances Willard school ington and Dr. Geriald N. Miller may weigh more than 200 pounds of Covina and nine grandchildren. was a student, had him excused and took him to Downey to "see Robert and mother," where he had planned to wipe out the entire fam-

CHOSE WRONG

GRIDLEY-Thinking barn No was about to collapse during a storm, Tulley Moore put his car in barn No. 2 a few minutes be-According to Josephus, Jerusaem once had a population of more fore the latter structure crashed.

Sea Scouts Invited To See Ship

Sea Scouts of Orange county this morning received a personal invitation from Henry Hartley, lieutenant commander of the United States navy, to be guests aboard the Constitution next

Monday morning.

The Orange County Sea
Scouts are to be special
guests at 8 o'clock in the morning at which time they will be taken over the his-toric vessel and the fine points explained.

Funeral Set For

olton, tomorrow morning for buying the Maryatt home. Harvey A. Miller, 70, of Bloomwell known in Orange county. mobile and needed \$125.

snyder Mortuary in Colton at 10 His father fired several shots at a. m. and interment will be in Vernon as he fled down the street. Fairhaven cemetery at 12:30 p. m. Miller is survived by his widow vorce from her husband February Mrs. Alice Miller; his daughter, 13 and the papers were served on Mrs. Denia Tilson, Corona; and her husband on Valentine day. He two sons, Delbert Miller of Bloom-

mooth talking woman, 40 years old, who after posing as a prospective buyer of property here and enting a room from Mrs. H. H. Maryatt, of 331 East Chestnut street, "buncoed" her out of \$125 in cash and a bed quilt worth \$40. eccording to a police report.

The woman came to the home of Mrs. Marvatt several days ago and rented the room. She said she Former G. G. Man had a "grandmother in Long Beach who had just sold her property Funeral service will be held in Santa Ana." She talked about

After staying there for severa ington, Calif., and formerly a res- days, she told Mrs. Maryatt that Ident of Garden Grove, who was she was about to lose her auto-Maryatt got the money for her and took her note for it. The note Services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at the Knop- disappeared together with the woman also took the quilt when she disappeared. The quilt was one Mrs. Maryatt had made during the Civil war.

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FAC-Dance Orchestra. ECA-Railroad Stories, 10:30, Ship

C-Southern Gentlemen, 11:15, Problem, 11:30, Studio Pro-

erun's Orchestra.

12 MIDNIGHT

KMTR, KMPC, KTM—Records,

KHJ—Organ.

The pastor, the Rev. W. A. Mat-

commemoration services will held. At 3 p. m. the Rev. R. P

The Rev. J. Ccott Willmarth, of Pasadena, pastor of the

liver the evening sermon at o'clock. The adult forum, which convenes at 6:30 o'clock, will have

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11 TO 12 P. M.

KFI-Phil Harris. 11:30, Gus Arn-

MEMORIAL SERVICE W.C.T.U. To Hear State President

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 23.-A NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 23.—A ing of the local group in the Con-Frances Willard memorial service was held by the W. C. T. H. in the gregational church yesterday. Mrs. was held by the W. C. T. U. in the home of Mrs. Flora Beatty yesterday, when excerpts from speeches and manuscripts of Miss Willard were read by members. Readings were given by Mrs. J. A. Bodeman, Mrs. J. J. Atwood. Mrs. W. H. Kendall, Mrs. Delthia Phillips, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. R. E.

Hill and Mrs. Beatty. During the business session, Mrs. Phillips reported a very satisfa-tory progress being made in a new W. C. T. U. auxiliary, which given at this time. The county

Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Phillips will be the hostesses at the next meeting on March 22. A play, portraying medical temperance, is being prepared for the occasion.

Church Members

Attend Dinner Mrs. Alice Wright was hostess

at the meeting.

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BUENA PARK, Feb. 23.-Mrs. Cora Hale, of Fullerton, who is county president of the W. C. T U., was the speaker at the meet-Hale announced an institute meet-ing to be held in the Methodist church in Fullerton March 1, with Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler and Miss Mable Brown, state president and state secretary, respectively, in charge.

The Rev. LaRue C. Watson suggested the co-operation between the various groups, Devotionals new W. C. F. U. auxiliary, which executive board meeting will be sents a program over KREG at game will be disclosed to chilwhite ribbon class of children. A letter was ordered sent to Mrs. H. O. Ensign, who is ill in the board island, came into the union as a new member, and Mr. Legs. as a new member, and Mr. Legs church Friday to work on quilts.

Mrs. Gertrude Sanbury gave a manufacture of the interior of the union church Friday to work on quilts.

Attend Dinners

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. will be outlined. Listeners will be Half of our presidents were born 23.—Economy dinners served at the told that trading stamps, specific-homes of 12 women of the church, ally known as "Savers Stamps," all members of the H. E. O. class, will play a potent part in the proved a successful way of earn- thrift campaign. ing money for the First Christian

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The second program will be heard the following day. Next week and subsequent weeks, Savers of America will be heard over KREG every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, always at

During tomorrow's program the thrift plans of the organization

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KREG NOTES

"Brick" English and his Valencia Rendezvous orchestra will be on the air tonight with the first of three programs to be presented this week by Pelton Motors.

The Four Happy Brothers, with an addition to the first of the programs of the presentation.

The Four Happy Brothers, with an addition to the "family" have some new numbers for presentation tonight. These numbers will be in addition to the favorites which are so much in demand. They also will play and sing request numbers for as long as their time will permit.

12:30—Savers of America Presentation. 12:45—Selected Recordings. 1:00—Shoppers' Guide.

1:30—New York Stock Market Quotations. 1:45—Freckles and His Fun Program. 2:15—Selected Recordings. 1:45—Concert Hour. 3:15—Selected Recordings. 1:45—Selected Recordings. 1:45—Sel

A feature presentation by Campi's Inn will go on the air at 8 o'clock tonight with a special program of Italian music. This will offer something out of the ordinary for listeners and also ordinary for listeners and also Peri will announce the opening of Campi's next Saturday,

For those listeners who wondered but did not call the station as scores did yesterday, Freckles was absent because of sickness. He will be back on the air within a short time.

dours

KNX—Talk. 4.15, Radio Church.
4:45, Records.
6 Human Behavior. 4:20, Pre-inale.
6 TO 6 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen, et al.
KFI—Rudy Valee and his Connecticut Yankees.

RADIO FEATURES

Two movements from one of His overture by Massenet, and three delightful short pleces by Schubert, Rubinstein and Dvorak are high spots in the concert

Two Chopin numbers will be and Budd. played by Josef Lhevinne in the second of his series of piano recitals over a transcontinental NBC network including KFSD at 8:30 tonight. He also will complete the playing of the brilliant Tchaikov- B sky Concerto in B-flat Minor by performing the second and third movements with orchestra, the

TOMORROW

Spring's approach will be foreshadowed musically when Dr. Walter Damrosch discusses "Nature in NBC network, including KECA and KFSD at 8 a. m. tomorrow, during the NBC Music Appreciation Hour. Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" will open the program for Series A listeners. Deems Taylor's "The Garden of Live Flowers" from "Through the Looking Glass;" "KFAC—Dance orchestra. 7:30, "The In-Laws." 7:45, Lamp-lit Hour. KECA—Paul Roberts; String Trio. 7:30, Organ; Quartet. 7:15, "Music of All Countries." "Music of All Countries." "KMTR—Dusky Stevedors. 8:14 Light Concert. 8:30, Serenaders. KFI—Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15, Synphony Orchestra, directed by Alfred Hertz, to 9:15.

Radio News

Evening Song" and Polka, from SFSD-9:15, Synco-Thots. 9:30, who died yesterday following ar 'Evening Song" and Polka, from Johann Strauss jr., will be played by the NBC Symphony Orchestra in illustration of Damrosch's theme. discussion of "Form in Music" at 8:30 with compositions by Foster, Quartet. Bach, Gluck, Mozart and Beethovas illustratives material.

The fact that Mother Nature

KREG
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933
P. M.
5:00—Selected Recordings.
5:45—Concert Program.
6:15—Popular Recordings.
6:30—Late News.
6:45—Chandu, the Magician.
7:00—Pelton Motors presents Brick
English and His ValenciaRendezvous Orchestra.
7:30—The Four Happy Brothers,
8:00—Presentation by Campi's.
8:15—Hits of the Day, presented by
the McIntosh Market.
8:30—The Orange County Kill Willies. lies. 9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent. 10:00-11:00—All Request Program.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933 A. M. 9:00-Little Church of the Wild

league at 6:30 o'clock,

KHJ—Red Nichols' Orchestra. 5:30, 'Skippy.' 5:45, Swiss Yodlers, KFWB—Records. 5:15, Nip and Tuck, with Jeanne Dunn. 5:30, Lone Indian. 5:45, Bert Fiske's Syncopa-

bert, Rubinstein and Dvorak are high spots in the concert in which Alfred Hertz will conduct the Standard Symphony Orchestra during the broadcast of the Standard Symphony Hour over KFI beginning at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Two Chopin numbers will be played by Josef Lhevinne in the KFWB—, ews. flasher, 8:15, Xandard and Dvorake and Dvorakes' orchestra. 6:15, Carl Moore's Orchestra. 6:30, Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.

KFAC-Globe Trotter. 6:15, Dance orchestra, 6:45, Patriotic program KGFJ-6:30, Norm Hartford

movements with orchestra, the longer first movement having been played by the planist in his initial broadcast on February 16.

KECA—Concert in Rhythm. 6:30 KECA

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this afternoon from the AFIL-9:15, Howard Thurston, mag-ian, 9:30, Crime Club. KMPC-9:30, Jack Crawford's Or-Rev. George A. Warmer

be Rita. KFWB—News Flashes, 10:05, Jesse Rirkpatrick's Orchestra. 1:35, Carol Lofner's Orchestra. KFVD—Spanish Program. 10:30,

Records. KNX—Crockett Mountaineers, 10:30. Dinner Held By Placentia Boys

30. Bob Holman's Orchestra.

KFWB-11:05. George Hamilton's day night were Bud Meyer, John Adams, Roland Boring, chestra. KFVD—Records. 11:30, Dance Or-lestra. Orchastra ard Jerome provided dinner and Mrs. Duer, mother of young Til-CA-Serenaders, 11:30, Tom lory, a large birthday cake.

The boys, who meet each Tues-day night at Calvary church, have one birthday dinner a month, Trotter, who is holding evangelismeetings, was a guest.

church, in charge. 20, Ranch Boys.
KHJ—Raymond Paige, 9:30, String Mr. Craig, a resident of Fuller "Antique Shop;" Lewis ton, was operated on several days ago. He is survived by his wife ago. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Laura Craig, and a son "The Goldbergs," 9:15, Fun Jackie, aged 5, and Isaac Craig, of Brea, and three KFI-10:15, Phil Harris.
KTM-Ranch Boys. 10:30, Pete Pontrell's Orchestra.
KHJ-News Report. 10:15, Ted Flo-Mrs. C. C. Hospital Research Control Research Control

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Santa Ana's first "boxing war" since Boyd Ellis and H. T. Foust engaged in their celebrated struggle for promotional supremacy

an arena in competition with the Sampson-Mexico partnership.

rage weekly gross "take."

to play regularly in the Seattle handicapped his fight for recovery. infield during the Pacific Coast

The injury is sure to handicap ing around here. him during the early days of the Vaughan's brother, Kenneth, a where he'll report March 6.

putting, has come up with another

returning regular.

track season will come April 22 jumping form and that he now

ments that the Orange County in the high hurdles. Brown, Orathletic club has been in the auburn after 12 of its 15 shows since reopening Nov. 15. Santa Ana American Legionnaires pro-

stantial profit, has been its ave- jumper from Santa Ana.

Coach Brutus Hamilton is now uled for 3:30 o'clock. The Veterans hope to tie up using Jacques in the hurdles, with other Legion posts, devote 10 highs and lows. After winning the strong in most of their events, per cent of the earnings to the Bears' interclass meet at 5:11,

ments will be watched with inter- hospital for the last six weeks. His illness is one of a serious nature and Fulsom has lost con- counted. Don Johnson, the rangy Laguna siderable weight, but he is slowly Beach youngster who is scheduled "beating back." Complications have

league baseball race, started the When Floyd Vaughan heads for 1933 season none too propitiously the Pittsburgh Pirates' training He sprained his ankle running camp at Paso Robles next week after a ball while working out he'll have in tow Errol Stoner, a near his home the other day, and young pitcher from Olive who has will be on crutches several weeks done some good bush-ball sling-

training season at Santa Cruz, Fullerton outfielder, will go along

for a trial, too. Incidentally, Glen Vaughan, an-"Dink" Templeton, the man who other brother, will be a candidate revolutionized the art of shot- for a spot on the Fullerton Hi derson, sprinters, should place high teams four years before entering

Floyd Montgomery, the Santa Anan who won the Coast league One of the most attractive races high-jump title at 6 feet in '32 of the Orange Empire conference says he has completely lost his

when Santa Ana's Fred Brooks prefers the broad jump.

The regal beast was a relic from a stage show Bob appeared in

during his career. He kept it tied outside his Dunellen, N. J., house, with a 30-foot wire leader for it to pace back and forth. One day Bob's son allowed his pony to stray in the path of the lion, and that king of the beasts promptly reverted to the primitive

and leaped upon the poor creature. Whereupon young Fitzsimmons let out several lusty howls that brought Bob running. Taking the situation in at a glance, he seried his son's ball bat, heaved high over his head, and brought it down on the African monarch's dome. Whereupon Mr. Lion kicked over in the ate independently of the N. B. A. brought Bob running. Taking the situation in at a glance, he seized

SEXTON TO RETURE She Changed Her

pion, revealed today that because of the pressure of hydrogen he changed her mind. of the pressure of business, he will close his athletic career at the pionships here Saturday night.

Gallant Sir Wins

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Feb. 23.—(INS)—Galant Sir, favorite to win the \$50,000 Handicap March 26, yesterday with difficulty won the \$50,000 Warphing to catch a train back to Miami to dive in the forthcoming the following was presented as the following that the forthcoming to catch a train back to Miami to dive in the forthcoming the following was presented as the following that the following that the following that the following that the following the following that the following the following the following that the following the following that the following the following the in 1:11 by a neck from Lemon "Why did I do it?" Hills. The Nut was third; Flag "I changed my mind." Time and Yonkel trailed.

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(UP) in June as part of the World's starts today. .. Georgia Coleman, blonde holder Fair. Leo Sexton of the New York A. titles, will not turn professional of many women's amateur diving

National track and field cham- in the week from Miami, where she had been training to defend her Sargent Woman's National highboard title, Weaver Radcliffe o announce that she and Mickey Riley, champion amateur man diver Six-Furlong Race and her fiance by rumor, would turn professional. Photographs were taken of the two signing a

26, yesterday with difficulty won Miami, to dive in the forthcoming the 6-furlong Washington sprint amateur championships after all. in 1:11 by a neck from Lemon "Why did I do it?" she said.

Tested only through its annual interclass meet, Santa Ana Hi's Since he is a "Jumping Jack," 1933 track talent competes with According to their survey of the situation, the Delhi club has made more than it has lost, and that \$125, usually enough to net a subnon-conference dual meet sched-

Orange County Veterans' Welfare Jacques finished second in both than an even chance to win be-fund. They have not announced hurdles. He traversed the highs in cause both Ray Cartwright, sensational half-miler who ran 1:56.6 last season, and Lucian Wilson, grams fall to prosper.

Equipped with a first class and nearby arena, and the benefit of of friends, little Les Fulsom of them. Although both men are patronage, the Sampson-Mexico Santa Ana jaysee and also well post-graduates and will not be entry will be strong enough to give the Legion a battle. Develop- has been confined at St. Joseph's Webber intends to use them in all practice engagements. Any points they earn against Pomona will be

> Winner of the All-Coast League event at 6 feet last year, Captain Floyd Montgomery has temporarily given up high-jumping in favor of the broad jump and pole vault, two events he will enter tomorrow. "Flying Floyd" has greater possibilities in the broad jump, Webber believes, and can be removed from the cross-bar event without weakening the Saints, who have Bob Reif, a sophomore, and Don Boyd, senior, already clearing 5:8.

Bruce Swisshelm and Major Anteam this season. Floyd, rated as in the 100 and 220. They also will sensational weight man at Stan-ford. There is something uncanny in the fellow's ability to develop teams four years before entering Art Stranske is favored to win organized baseball. It is not gen- the shot and discus, while Walt the skill of Southern California's erally known but he was an out-Dean Cromwell at bringing the fielder rather than a shortstop Post-Graduate Wilson a good race

Jack Dempsey's suspension was of March 20. not lifted by the N. B. A., it was announced today by Joseph Trin-yesterday were Miss Maxine er, newly appointed chairman of Smith and Mrs. Ruth Kemper. the Illinois Athletic commission. Miss Smith, 93-18-75, was two

sion, headed by Gen. John V. Clinnin, sent in its resignation to 77, was in the cup on No. 18. the president of the N. B. A.

members, Triner said. It had been reported that Illinois, one of the strongest members of the National organization, would resign on the event that Demp-

sey's suepension by the N. B. A



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DISSATISFIED

There is a depression, all right, but George Blacholder of Garden Grove, doesn't believe he's responsible for it. He's a pitcher for the St. Louis Browns who asked him to take a drastic reduction in salary this season. Blaeholder (below) has demurred



nounced by the Willowick Golf perfect beach. club today. The daily rate will ontinue at 50 cents.

Ainsworth, manager, stated that "I would like nothing better," he or the body, rocking him like a storm-beaten tree. But Fields the modus operandi was switched. Tigers. Sewell was with Toronto the modus operandi was switched. Tigers. Sewell was with Toronto the modus operandi was switched. Tigers. Sewell was with Toronto the modus operandi was switched. ois severed its relations with the ty women's tournament, open to National Boxing association last any player with an established December 13, apparently because handicap, would begin the week

As one of its last acts on rec- strokes down the nineteenth fairord, the retiring Illinois commis- way, while Mrs. Kemper, 115-38-

The New York Giants and the Jim Summons, Costa Mesan now Chicago Cubs, arriving on a special train, were to have the first high scoring honors for the visiworkouts late today, the Cubs at tors with 14 points.

workouts late today, the Cubs at Catalina, the Giants at Wrigley field here.

The Pittsburgh, Pirates, including Coach Honus Wagner, onetime famed shortstop, passed through Los Angeles yesterday and had their first workout at Paso Robles today.

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By RALPH B. JORDAN

(I.N.S. Sports Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. -

The southpaw rested here today

Return Match Talked

Corbett, fighting for eight years,

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$56,000

-(INS)-The state athletic

commission announced today

16,000 fight fans paid \$56 .-

000 to watch the title bout

at Seals' stadium yesterday

between Young Corbett and

The receipts were divided:

Promoter Ancil Hoffman

State and federal taxes

ound fro mthe beating he took,

The champion was clearly out-

Two school records fell during the running of the various hurdle

room broke the Class D 75-yard

sec.
Class C 120-yard low hurdles—Chavez (L8-2) first; Jones (L8-2) second; Lopera (L8-2) third; Fuller (H9-2) fourth; Clark (H9-3) and Morris (H9-1) tied for fifth. Time, 16

finish, always trying.

classed, but not outgamed.

Jackie Fields.

\$4250.

Fields \$35,000.

Corbett, \$3850.

Expenses \$6500.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.

(INS)-Stocky, dark-browed Young

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23. — (UP)—Though thoroughly dissatisfied with the new world's speed record of 272.108 miles an hour he established yesterday in the maddest, most breath-taking ride Daytona's speedway has seen, Sir Maltona's speedway has seen speedway has spe colm Campbell will not try to imwith the crown perched securely
with the crown perched securely

Any running he does before he returns to England on the Aquitania the slender Los Angeles boxer, March 2, will be from a standing mourned the beating he took in a start. And he isn't at all sure he 10-round bout yesterday, which will take a shot even at this com- marked the passing of the title. paratively tame record of 100.7 M. | Corbett whipped Fields in con-P. H., which is now held by a vincing fashion, repeating the decountryman, Kaye Don. cision he took over the Southern

"Whether I run any more de- Californian three years ago, only pends on how my injured wrist more so. comes around, how the car shapes It was the end of a long trail for up after a thorough inspection, Corbett, a two-fisted, 27-year-old and how the beach looks the next fighter, born in Italy, but reared few days," the British driving ace in the sunny San Joaquin valley of Central California.

New Dash Would Ruin Car "Naturally, I would like to try to has beaten another champion, be raise the mark I made yesterday, sides Fields. He took the meas-I'd be foolish. I wouldn't have a hope of improving it by more than few miles, and I'd ruin the greatcar in the world. Another trip over that beach as it now stands and Bluebird, stout old girl that she is, would be shaken to pieces." Campbell, who in the past has minimized the hazards of a high speed run, today continued to talk the horrors of the run that saw im smash his own record by beter than 18 miles an hour. Was there ever a time during the

ing the fingers for most of the year. . . . Ralph Zwolsman, Fulclassmen's organization, will dine accept less money for his services choked with sand and burning was a lot of suspicion among ring-

completely the method of puttins the shot. The Fullerton boy started a line of Stanford shot putters that has been virtually unbeatable in the past decade: Hoffman, Krenz, Rothert, Lyman, Gray.

Pity the plight of poor old Mike Morrow, San Diego Hi's baseball cazach!

The Hillers are defending champions of their conference and also Southern California prepdom, and poins of their conference and also Southern California prepdom, and poins of their conference and late when the condition of the control of the contr garage the Fresno fighter about the body.

rubber had been ripped off.

Campbell expressed the opinion that the unfavorable weather and poor visibality cost him at least a full second. If this is true, he would have made the almost unberth effective March 1 was an allowable time of 200 miles over a st him although he claimed before a seatch-can artists. month, effective March 1, was an- lievable time of 300 miles over a at him, although he claimed before as-catch-can artists.

We asked Campbell, now in his solutely all right. At the same time, Mrs. J. L. other try in 1934.

Ainsworth, manager, stated that "I would like nothing better," he or the body, rocking him like a called a draw.

Cracked Fields squarely on the jaw other by the jui-jitsu process. This dians on option by the Detroit of the body, rocking him like a called a draw.

Tight and I think old Place to the body, rocking him like a called a draw.

Claude . ("Swede") . Williams. newest addition to the Santa Ana junior college lightweights, scor-19 points to aid Bob Phipps' Matadors secure a 46-34 victory over Costa Mesa Community hurch team in an exhibition basketball game here yesterday. Two of the visiting regulars,

Viele and Palmer, arrived after the Dons had a 29-14 lead, but the Santa Ana lightweights held the Santa Ana lightweights held the lard junior high school interclass promote the proposed BaerSchmeling heavyweight fight here springtime invasion of California a three-point margin, 17 to 20, in

"Y" BASKETBALL SANTA ANA COMMERCIAL

"Why did I do it?" she said.
"I changed my mind."

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23.—(INS)
—Bobby Jones today agreed to play in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekend.

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Tustin high school athlete and since connected with several golf clubs in Santa Ana, has been appointed professional at the Huntington Beach nine-hole course, it was anounced today. The Hunt-lat Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mex., this weekplay in the movie golf tournament at Agu

Floyd Vaughan Of Pirates Becomes Daddy

FULLERTON, Feb. 23.-Not satisfied with having a famous father, the baby daughter of Floyd Vaughan, star young shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, chose the anniversary of George Washington's birth for her birthday. She arrived yesterday at Fullerton General hospital.

The name chosen for the new member of the family is Patricia Bernice. She and the mother are both doing nicely.

Vaughan expects to enter training March 1 at Paso Robles. He signed again this year at a 100 per cent salary increase.

Mrs. Vaughan will join her husband when he goes East for the opening of the National league season.

One Year Ago Today: Ernie Johnson, manager, left to open the Seattle club's training camp at Santa Cruz.

. . . Santa Ana drew Chaffey as its first opponent in the five-way playoff for the Orange Empire conference basketball championship...

"Wild Man" Macias, Santa Ana boxer, signed for three main events at the Wilmington Bowl . . . Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana became women's singles champion of the Los Angeles Tennis club by defeating Carolin Babcock.

The mob broke out of control, roaring its indignation. It jammed about the pass gates and some 500 fought their way into the

feating Carolin Babcock.

Five Years Ago Today: Norman Paul won the Class B decathlon at Santa Ana Hi . . . Pitcher Johnny Couch and Catcher Eddle Ainsmith joined the Portland training camp here Santa Ana Hi beat Orange in track, \$2.26. Moffat jumped 5:10, Musick threw the discus 112 feet and Donahue, a transfer from Santa Maria, ran the mile in 4:55. . . . The Saints' two southpaw forwards, Schuchardt and Youel led Hi's basketball team to a 25-17 win at Compton.

Ten Years Ago Today: Fullerton

med about the pass gates and some 500 fought their way into the stadium. A center field fence was torn down and other sections of the barrier threatened. Several automobiles in the path of the rush were damaged badly.

Ancil Hoffman and Alfred Putnam were promoters of the fight.

Larry White, manager of Corbett, charged up to them at the ringside, shouting "Young Corbett is holding the sack. There are

Dean Cromwell at bringing the best out of his sprinters.

Templeton's newest protege is a chap named Gordon Dum, called "Slinger." Hitherto unknown Dunn has worked up from 45 feet to 50:10 already this year.

The first great weight tosser "Dink" had was Glean Hartrantic.

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The first great weight tosser of Pullerton, an awkward giant who could do no better than 42 are feed and no better than 42 are feed and no better than 42 are feed and he hartrantic.

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STAR IN 16 MINUTES

one had shot them with a full load of buckshot. There wasn't a whole spot on the entire running surface and in many places chunks of the of Corbett, but he never backed of Corbett, but he never backed was too rough for Oki Shikina, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(UP)
—Jim Londos, a clafmant to the

the fight that his eyes were ab-solutely all right.

Previously Londos and Shikina pitching stair was just the ad-had wandered around the ring for for the season today with the ad-48th year, if he would make an- Time after time the challenger 20 minutes attempting to toss each dition of Truett Sewell, 185-pound

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(INS)—Illimen would be held as usual this chance to show what she can do when conditions are right."

the modus operand was switched. The husky Fresno boxer had too much strength at all the completed a series of body slams that weakened the Japanese. The regulars counted much strength at all times for slams that weakened the Japanese and finally tossed his 201-pound season are Rudy Kallio, Hal Haid Fields. He whirled the champion and finally tossed his 201-pound and "Junk" Walters among the around in the clinches and held him hulk across Shikinda's head. Unconscious, Shikina was packed from righthanders and Southpaws Phil off with one hand and beat him the ring by four men. Fields' knees sagged round after

ut he was boring in, even at the Caliente Settles Race Tax Dispute list, may be given another chance

23—(INS)—The Jockey club and horse owners today agreed to 230-pound heaver, without any split payment of a new 6 per cent takers. tax on purses demanded by the Pitchers and catchers will open Mexican government, averting a Seattle's training camp March 1 at dispute that threatened to disrupt Santa Cruz, Cal., with the regulars the racing season. reporting March 6.

FANS. CHA

(UP)-Riotous scenes enacted outside the gates of Seals' stadium were recounted today as thousands of fans who were refused admittance to the Corbett-Fields championship fight protested the manner in which the outdoor show was handled.

Young Corbett, new world's welterweight champion, received only \$3750 for his 10-round victory over Jackie Fields, His "take" probably would have been greater had 7000 howling fans been permitted to purchase cheap seats. Corbett fought on a percentage

basis, half of every \$41,500, and his manager saw his share dwindle as thousands furated fans milled about the gates, unable to enter.

Trouble started when would-be spectators protested an alleged 'holdup" by the management. They was stopped when only two-thirds had been purchased, and that the management informed them they

\$1.15 section remained empty while thousands continued to howl for

Hoffman and Putnam announced. after the fight, that holders of tickets who were denied entrance would be refunded their money to-

Previously Londos and Shikina pitching staff was just about set

Page and Dick Freitas. George Caster, former Mission and Los Angeles' hurler, is also on the roster. There is a chance that John Milius, veteran Serbian pitcher, who has been on the suspended with the Tribe.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Feb. the status of Walters. President There is still some doubt about

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SNOW TOGS FOR SNOW SPORTS

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 23. American politics could scarcely -(UP)-An aggressive program and narcotle addiction Vierling Kersey, state superin-

Recognition that neither the extend the necessary influences, equire the use of education regarding alcoholic beverages and habit-forming drugs, Kersey

outlined as follows:

(1) Scientific preparation teachers to nstruct pupls on the uses and abuses of alcoholic bevnarcotics.

(2) Preparation of teachers to individual problems arising "the national interests." from current or changing condir in community life.

will have a clear picture of his such a reason. proper earning power and relationship to the social order.

quarter of a century hence, of reand probable modification of the Volstead law and eventual repeal of the eighteenth amendment," Kersey said.

cates of repeal want control and this control can best be accomplshed by honest and candd education regarding alcoholic bev-

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scholarships for the academic year attack Poland from the west, sim- dents in matters like that. They boys and girls, of accredited high tack from the east. The German pants of the White House. Their schools and junior colleges in the frontier fortresses destroyed by national competition reveals. Twen- to be equipped to prevent a Pol- not order them away. Their duties ty-five scholarships covering tui- ish counter-attack. They lack are prescribed by law. tion for the freshman year will nothing now but the heavy guns, ing an enrollment of 100 pupils The guns are in existence and can tunity as was presented to the ering tuition for the junior year less. be awarded to junior col-

ary or June graduating class, and mon at admission to the University or for junior standing.

Applications with transcripts of president of the University of death. record, school citizenship record, and a political philosopher. and educational promise. Those capturing the scholarships will PRECAUTIONS know by May 15.

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PLAN PROGRAM NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News --

be certain there will be no dull-

Japanese affairs see that Govern-

Deeply significant of a begin-

in the Diet in which he boldly

would have made him liable to

assassination. Today he is no

ment, in which Manchuria

ment with China and so definitely

A return slap at Russia was

aligned herself against Japan.

in Washington.

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Speeder Offers

He was arrested on West Seven.

Ben Craig, California highway pa-

ley was speeding 59 miles per hour.

robbed. He did not say who his

Mrs. Nick Gantus

moved to her home.

Injured In Crash

Golf Clubhouse

SPRINGDALE, Feb. 23 .- Mr. and

to a group of friends at a luncheon

Further inprovements are going

and social time this week.

ment in growing difficulties.

BY RICHARD WALDO Editor, McClure Newspaper

Syndicate

equal. Private despatches from parents will have a housewarming official sources have clarified his at the new official home. You can sudden rise.

through public school education is the Reichstag had been pressing to be undertaken in California, the Junkers (landed gentry) on to JAPAN a bad spot. The Centrum party was directing affairs with more tendent of public instruction, an- definite results than our senate committee has secured. A national scandal was uncovered. Dis-

poured through the Osthilfe (east- the nation's foreign policies. Only ern relief action) into the un- a few weeks ago such a speech profitable and poorly managed estates of the Prussian Junkers. Information was secured by the threatened but is openly supported committee proving that much of the money had gone into high liv- to be felt. Even though the miliing and gambling instead of the tary were able to force him designated agricultural purposes. "explain" next day, he turned the erages and the inescapable evils Defenses were riddled, and in des- tables and renewed the attack peration his long-time friends and with his "explanation." neighbors appealed to President help children in analyzing their Hindenburg to save them-and

After the old general had been aggression pact between tions in the home, the social group persuaded that the affair should and Russia, Japan held as her soft-pedaled, he called Von price for agreement the recogni-(3) Extension of a program of Schleicher into conference. The tion by Russia of Manchukuo as individual pupil guidance so that latter advised that only by a dis- an independent state. Such rec children vocationally prepared will solution of the Reichstag could ognition would have meant the not be shoved on an overcrowded the scandal be stopped, and he loss forever of Russia's large stake labor market and so that each refused to force dissolution for in northern Manchuria which she is far from ready to give up for

by the Junkers that Von Schleicher clusion of the Sino-Russian agree-"The state, particularly educa- had given the committee the tors, must anticipate results a damning evidence. The president tacitly accepted as still a part of believed the tale, dismissed Von China, made recognition remote. Three days later the Reichstag was dissolved, the danger was of Japan was the publication by over and the Brown Shirts had Russia of the supposedly secret

been raised as though from the proceedings looking to the "Even the most ardent advo- dead. Until March 5-election day aggression pact. This came about Afterwards? when Russia concluded her agree--Hitler rides high. The voters will decide that.

to have been as follows in the mitted to make that night speech General von Hammerstein was on the street in Miami if he had The University of Southern Cali- to be head of army direction of been President. is to award 35 tuition the Reichswehr. Germany was to to selected graduates, ultaneously with a Russian at- are men artful in protecting occu-United States, announcement of a the ambassadors' conference were and more. Even the President can They lack are prescribed by law. be awarded to high schools hav- for which emplacements are ready. more, and 10 scholarships cov- be mounted within 72 hours or assassin Florida would be possible

To be eligible each applicant munists has invalidated the plan must have achieved a high while he lasts. His policies are scholastic record, must be in the anti-Soviet to the extreme. Moshighest tenth of the 1933 Febru- cow and Berlin have less in compresent than Berlin and must have the principal's recom- Paris. Von Papen's trade agreemendation vouching for his super- ments with France may keep the ior ability. Each applicant must soldiers in reserve, where the inmeet fully the requirements for dustrialists believe they should be

Close students of German polipresident of the University of death. Von Seeckt, who created Rev. Albert Kely, pastor of the Southern California at University the Reichswehr, is said to have United Presbyterian church, will the Riley tax reform program, ac-Park, Los Angeles, not later than vision and political instinct to a be a feature of the program, which cording to reports from State Con- Holiday Mona's mind was made April 15. Selections will be made high degree. He is described by is promised to be short and full of on the basis of a careful analysis Germans as a specialist of the interest, adjourning by 7:30 in of scholarship record, personality first rank, an intellectual soldier time for other evening engage-

countries to which they are accredited shows clear foresight.

sentatives are to deny any 'unfrom Germany. If certain occureign protests are voiced-for incurrence and disapproves of it thoroughly. The perpetrators will employee that the market at Pall. thoroughly. The perpetrators will be severely punished." And that flower had been held up and

in the hands of German officials of the holdup to the officer. here within the next few days.

LIFESAVERS

There is a poster in front of the Prussian Diet building: "Federal Association of Recipients of the Lifesaving Medal. Centenary celebration of the creation of the Prussian lifesaving medal. Ex- North Ross street, was slightly in- divert \$8,500,000 a biennium from hibition of lifesaving medals of jured yesterday when the auto- gas tax revenues for that purall nations."

Schleicher.

FORESIGHT

A syndicate of prominent English industrialists authorized to The Gantus car collided with a sheriff's badges worn by Caliact for a number of Britishers machine operated by Mrs. Sadie E. fornians would be taken away if oranges, gleaming against a dark who transferred their money to the United States when Great Street, Santa Ana. H. L. Johnson.

quire a large chemical concern in Florida and one of the most modern metal plants in Massachusetts Other bargains are in negotiation. There is no tendency to hurry. The picking within the next few Mrs. Henry Helbush, owner of the months is believed to be most Meadowlark golf club, were hosts

CELEBRATION

lowing Inauguration will be limited to two generations only: the
President's and his mother's. The
In on the club grounds, these in
cluding rustic fencing and a parking space.

A lack of leadership . . . Fiftyfour thousand, nine hundred sixtysix dollars was the cost of the
Turkish cigarets when he could get

PLAN FIGHT FOR

to coll Division, Dept. of State, by the children of Warren Delano Robbins. The parents and grand-

and assembly committees on rev- the Helena?" enue and taxation has been scheduled for the evening of February we can talk," said Mr. Garretson, Barry?" She drew nearer. She could 28 to consider Americans specially informed in houses.

in gross receipts taxes paid by never get used to these vehicles. telephone and telegraph and gas Give me Fifth avenue and 42nd though dazed. Then he added quick ning reaction toward reason is and electric companies, and de- street any day!" nome nor the existing social order grace for old names and aid for Dr. Hitoshi Ashida's recent speech creases in certain railroad levies, are based on a recent report of questioned the military control of the state tax research bureau.

Amateur Weather Prophets Err In February "Guess"

Amateur weather prophets, including Gin Chow, Chinese prophet, "took it on the chin" this During the long drawn-out negotiations for a territorial non- month in making predictions for which so far. We were just starting—had been drawn to the mine. That would do. Japan have failed to materialize.

February was supposed to be a but not one drop of rain has falalthough the same month last do." year saw considerable precipita-

At this same time last year, a total of 14.86 inches of rain had fallen in Santa Ana, while the total for the season this year is but 8.62 inches. The final storm last year was on April 27.

inches fell in Santa Ana. was on January 30 when 1.20

of the board of education and oth-

Secret service men rule Presi-The problem of support of the ers' tenure of office, the essentials marry Barry on his own terms. in education, the maintenance of experience dates back 30 years a continuous membership on the school board and other important are interested are invited to be Barry adjusted the wheel. They are so careful in making discussion, which will take place in ward the Helena. arrangements that no such opporthe Y. M. C. A. lobby.

Politically Speaking

principal item of business to come its recall movement against Gov. green shore. before the annual meeting of the ernor Rolph had been "temporar-

governmental cost borne by real ground. Lottie was at Steve's side. estate and sets up a low-rate gross Stanley L. Worley, 24, manager

rison's court the latter part of the teenth street, late last night, by Worley told the officer he was ern California federal appoint

cisco July 1, according to Dudley everything and everyone!" Moulton, director of agriculture. California and Maryland are the so engrossed in Steve. Lottie's bonds from general fund revenue, declares Rolland A. Vandegrift, director of finance . Which Is Mrs. Nick Gantus, 36, of 2008 another argument for his plan to

mobile in which she was rdiing pose in California.

with her husband, collided with W. S. Richey, 74, father-in-law streets. She was taken to the payrill at Delhi Land Settlement Santa Ana Valley hospital, given colony. . . . He gets \$225 a first aid treatment and then re- month as real estate agent.

> took a crack at Governor Rolph for failing to raise the taxes for failing to the second of public utilities . . Rolph replied that the tax research bureau had made no such bureau had made no Fred

. Stewart said the report

senator, is going to write a book. along the horizon. It is going to show why the islature just closed.

CHAPTER XLVIII

"Miss Moran-that is to say, Mrs. | "Barry!" She stood in the door -(UP)-Opening of the fight to "Miss Moran—that is to say, Mrs. Barry! She stood in the equalize taxes of public utility is a piece of juck! I wonder how shadow. He had not turned or

A joint meeting of the senate foolish, she asked, "You came on "Yes. Let's go somewhere where

untility taxation swinging a cane at a mule team see him straighten in the dark, lay introduced in both the driver of which was affably his hand on the desk to stop waiting for the three to move be-

> the postoffice. "I came to see you, Mrs. Townsend," the lawyer went on, "but they told me at the steamship office I might leave the steamer here and chance finding a boat to carry poor as church mice. me across to Holiday Island or that could go to Port of Spain and

harter a plane." ashore to inquire and here I find other Empress."

waiting for the mail."

The luggage was on board the yet. wet month, according to the cal- Helena and Barry said he would culations of the amateur prophets, go for it. "Just give me your feel the delicious mist of her hair checks," he said. "Well then, if you across his bent face, could see the len in Orange county this month, haven't checks, your cabin key will dim outline of her slender body

> ed Mona. Mr. Garretson seconded could see the wavering of the lightthe remark. "I thought you might like to have

tea," Barry said, hesitating. going to be dark soon. We'll have to shove off before long." "Oh, tea can wait," agreed Mr.

breath. It was as though neither of them cared to be left in the com- shown to his room, surveyed the pany of the other just then. "She doesn't want to be alone with deep satisfaction,

with me," the lawyer decided. "A lovely place," he mused. "Maybe she thinks I'll interfere if beautiful place for young love she wants to marry that boy."

In order to bring before the try!" Suddenly she knew that all I wonder if she is in love general public some of the press- along she had been determined to Barry? I wonder what she'll say ing problems of the public schools marry Barry. She wanted to seize when I tell her that she can marry and to get the reaction of the Bary's arm and tell him so to kiss him after all. Marry him and keep patrons of the schools on certain his cheek and end this foolish un- her fortune! She'll be surprised points the public forum at the certainty forever. Let the sailors' know the will reads: "My beloved Y. M. C. A. this evening will of- home, the orphanage have the wife, Mona Townsend, must not sevelt would never have been perquestions, presented by members care? She and Barry could take in marriage. care of themselves!

eally known always but had re- young Barry! schools, the question of the teach-

Blindly she followed him to the entangled in the mosquito-proof jetty, clambored aboard the mo- draperies. They required, as he obquestions will be raised. All who tor launch and seated herself while served, special handling. The present at 7:45 o'clock for the launch glided, sputtering, out to- swaying of the palms, the beating

Mr. Garretson, across from Mona, to break the stillness. smiled as the cooling breezes struck him. It was as though he, nounced to himself aloud. "I'll tell too, had a secret.

"He thinks he's here in time." The stewards came running down the companionway with Mr. Garretson's bags. They stowed them beneath the launch seats. Waving boys a handful of silver. The Water Sprite backed away from the ladder and then, whirling made off for Election of directors will be the The state grange announced that the between the two arms of the

"Are you near here?" Mr. Gar-

"Not far. It's three hours by boat,

Dinner was served on the veranda. Steve, leaning on a cane but The plan, Riley declared, which in excellent spirits, came to join limits 50 per cent the share of them. Dr. Allen was in the back-

Mona had barely time to bathe income tax, also provides a limita- and dress. She did this, hurrying, Unique Defense tion on governmental expenditures but she had never looked more and will work to the end of economy in government, "which is Barry! She was going to defy Mr. what we are all striving for to- Garretson, toss the fortune back where it had come from and brave

> What did she care for money? a supervisor in Alameda county Barry was right in insisting that is arousing plenty of critcism he didn't want his uncle's wealth. But the governor in- They would have enough and more. sists many of his Oakland friends | But as she went out on the verthink it a good economy move. . . anda to sit before dinner her heart smote her. Mr. Garretson had come son, Washington gossip says, will on business, that was certain have the last word on all North- Could it concern the Empress? Possibly he meant to ask her about her intended sale of the diamond.

enforcement, will be moved back 'It doesn't matter!" she told herto Sacramento from San Fran- self. "T'll marry Barry in spite of

She wished Lottie were not quite only states that retire highway good-natured chatter would have been a comfort. Mr. Garretson, in fresh lisens, praisedthe dinner-the deliciously seasoned vegetables, the steak brought from Granada. He raised his coffee cup, remarking on the delicacy of the fine china The fruit centerpiece, so carefully Prince Wilhelm, General von another car at Second and Lacy of James Rolph III, is on the state him too It would be to be a second and Lacy of James Rolph III, is on the state him too It would be to be a second and Lacy of James Rolph III, is on the state him too It would be to be a second and Lacy of James Rolph III, is on the state him too It would be to be a second and Lacy of James Rolph III, is on the state him too It would be to be a second and Lacy of James Rolph III, is on the state him too It would be to be a second and Lacy of James Rolph III. him too. It would have pleased He gets \$225 a anyone to whom a fruit centerpiece meant the inevitable oranges, bananas and apples. Here were nectarines, grapes and yellow-jade green bowl.

"You have fishing here?"
"Lots of it. In the bay half-way around the island. We'll take you tomorrow if you like." The maids cleared the table

Mona rose, followed by the others, and walked out on the terrace where the deck chairs commanded a view of the stars. 'Those must be the port lights of

the S. S. Helena," Mr. Garretson Tallant Tubbs, former state said, pointing to the chain of lights "She's due at Barbadoes in the Dinner at the White House fol- in on the club grounds, these in- Republican party lost out because morning," responded Barry. Pres-

The tall man turned sharply. Mona rose too and slipped away,

"Barry! You've asked me man times to marry you. Now I'm asking you. Will you marry me trembling.

"Found them?" she asked "Found what?" Barry said, ly, "Oh, the cigarets! Yes, they's They moved into the shadow of here."

> "I asked you a question, Barr Will you marry me?" "You'll lose the money," he re minded her dully. "We'll be

'But we'll have the mine "I had a letter today from Foster." he went on. He smiled beamingly. "I came going any too well. We need an-

"Oh, the Empress!" She would "We'll get your baggage," Barry tell him soon that she owned the announced hospitably, "and then Empress and that she was about to But she would not tell him all that

Her cheek touched his, smoothly "Let's all go together," suggest- cool. Through the window they

> ed cigars on the terrac "It's voice was very low. "I'll give you three guesses!

Suddenly Mona found herself in A little later, Mr. Garretson

velvet darkness without and sighed

That Saccarelli chap is head ove "He knows Barry wants me to heels in love with Miss Carr, Any Be Held Tonight "He knows Barry wants me to one could see that. Pretty girl, too one could see that. Pretty girl, too he's here to prevent it. Just let him I like her. Mona now—she's deeper!

Mona wouldn't change her name Instantly she knew what she had -not a hair's breath-by marrying

The lawyer strolled back to th bed and instantly, with an outburst of mild profanity, found himself At last he was safe in bed. The

of the waves were the only sounds "I'll tell them tomorrow," he an-

(THE END)

PUPILS ENTERTAINED OCEANVIEW, Feb. 23 .- The 25 sixth grade class at Oceanview school were guests at a Washing ton birthday party Wednesday in their room, when their mothers, under the direction of the class mother, Mrs. Illa Murray, served

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the communists loomed. Millions of marks had been

Thereupon Hindenburg was told what Japan could offer. The conpeal of the state prohibition law Schleicher and sent for Hitler.

> Expert opinion in this country has predicted that for some time the Japanese "lifting of the offito come German campaigns for cial ban" on news that police had vision of the Versailles treaty arrested during the year some rill be waged at Geneva and 8,000 young Japanese alleged combrough the press. It has been munists, 2,000 of them very reught that when these means exhausted the campaign will pass into hands of soldiers. On PROTECTION high authority, the plan is believed

SUCCESSION records and recommendations must tics forecast the possibility of Y. M. C. A. which will be held ily" halted because of the senate retson asked. be received directly from the prin- General von Seeckt's succeeding to this evening at 6 o'clock at the investigation. cipal by Dr. Frank C. Tourton, vice the presidency on Hindenburg's Y building. An address by the Favorable comment is being 15 minutes or less by plane.

> The preparation in Berlin of instructions to German embassies and consulates abroad regarding their relations to the press in the

After March 5 German reprecomes into Justice Kenneth Morfavorable" news items emanating month to answer to a speeding rences cannot be denied or forstance, in case of antisemitic activities-a stereotyped statement is to be made to the effect that "the German government regrets trol officer, who charged tha" Worexceedingly the unfortunate oc-

will be that. These instructions are to be put

Crown with her husband, collided with Honorary committee:

Britain went off the gold stand- also a passenger in the Gantus ard are looking for investment op- machine, was not injured. portunities in this country.

Deals have been closed to ac- Hold Party At

ed to two generations only: the ing space. President's and his mother's. The Mixed in President's and his mother's. The Rossevelt family is so numerous played Sunday and everyone is in- 27-day session of the state leg- them and Barry remembered they had brought a supply. that restriction was necessary. | vited to attend.

entertained at dinner at their

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 23.

The bills, calling for increases fore attempting to proceed. "I can

This season, the last rain storm Garretson and Mona in the same

Public Forum On School Affairs To

Paul Mallon says that Mr. Roo-

BY HOMER L. ROBERTS (United Press Staff Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 23.-

of a market at Bellflower, will have a unique excuse when he Political Gossip Governor Rolph's failure to name U. S. Senator Hiram W. John-

> . Two divisions of the state Perhaps, as executor of the estate, government, markets and market he would forbid it.

· Thousands of big, shiny deputy

recommendation. . . Fred Stewart, director of the bureau, "corrected" the governor. "clearly implied the tax rate on utilities is too low."

last meeting of Calumpit camp, These predictions may be mad United Spanish War Veterans, on partially on the theory that Pres account of the unavoidable absence dent-elect Roosevelt will be mo of Commander Sherman Glaze. Fol- likely to aid than to obstruct pro

A new trustee was elected to fill the unexpired term of Trustee J. nated were Quartermaster John Markwalder, Moberly and Q. M. Dozens of senators and congress-to assist a local strawberry grow-Sergeant Adolph Erickson.

Charles H. Lewis, a visiting member of the Spanish War Vet-

The Spanish War pensions are tion law.

FAMILY GATHERING

TALBERT, Feb. 28 .- Observing ture the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Follette-Costigan \$375,000,000 direct commissary, actually, according to took place recently at the home of her eldest daughter. Mrs. Bernard Stoffle, at Anaheim.

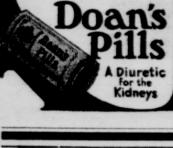
with prizes awarded to Walter winter and, if it doesn't consider Gisler and Mrs. Jack Harpster, the short session's legislation adehigh, and Tom Gisler and Mrs. quate, in the special session Roose Robert Gisler, low.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, Harold Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler and fam-Tom Gisler, of Talbert; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haroster, Mr. and along with the shorter work day Mrs. Robert Marshall and baby.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allair, of
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ELABOR TO HAVE LOUDER VOICE IN NEXT CONGRESS; EXPECT PASSAGE OF PET MEASURES

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Legislation endorsed by organized labor, embracing most of the more popular progressive measures as well as proposals of especial interest to wage Senior Vice Commander Major Carners, is likely to take a decided spurt in the next Congress.

lowing roll call it was announced gressive and labor legislation, bu that it was the fourth consecu-tive meeting at which all the of-20 years no congress has been ers were present or whose at- elected which professes so much tendance had been excused preri- sympathy with the masses of work ers as does the seventy-third.

At least 11 of the 16 new sena-Farrar, deceased, in the person tors in that congress had strong the Brea-Olinda Unemployed as-Hannigan Moberly who was backing from organized labor in sociation are assured of all the finally elected by acciamation at- the campaign and a glance at the strawberries they can eat when three candidates had been other five indicates that three or the season arrives. placed in nomination. Those nomi- four of them will be sympathetic. cal were defeated.

heretofore controversial or neg- of sweet potatoes and beans and erans from Montana, was present lected are going to be passed and the promise of the berries. Himes and spoke about conditions and that others, not long ago considered reported the company garden comveteran affairs in his home state "radical" or impossible of passage, ing along fine when the association where he said the thermometer ranged from 40 to 60 below zero a larger voice in attacks on other company had advised against oper-

lied organizations to eliminate pen- labor victory was the anti-injunc- quota of Red Cross flour.

now at their peak and from now will demonstrate a more sympa- ion Oil company, were present on there will be a lessened pension thetic and aggressive attitude toroll to those pensioners, it was ward unemployment relief-relief of distress, relief of unemployment itself and for machinery designed has been conducted. to reduce unemployment in the fu- impression has been that only

have undoubtedly passed the senate had it been the senate we will have after March 4. It will be de-Cards followed in the evening manding relief in larger sums this winter and, if it doesn't consider velt is expected to call next spring

> The five-day week in govern ment service has been promised by the Democratic platform and that

The American Federation of La-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stoffle and bor's executive council reports that house. the present amount of work available would not provide willing workers with more than 30 hours of employment a week, while the five-day 40-hour week and the sixhour day 36-hour week represent standards applicable to normal

times at present. Shorter working schedules for government employes is urged for their effect as an example and the Interstate Commerce Commission, by congressional resolution, has been investigating the proposal of

a six-hour day for railroad work-

government reorganization program, to tinker with the Department of Labor will be closely ment of labor will be closely scrutinized and in most cases bit-scrive opposed by organized labor tive—C. A. Harlow, chairman; terly opposed by organized labor. Old age pensions, state administered with federal aid, is another al strength.

supporting the attempt to modify the supervisors. the Volstead act, in this congress, and, if necessary, in the next.

les over economy, organized labor in at least one new member. will attempt to protect the interests of the federal employes, who it believes have been made the goats Lectures On Art to an unfair extent in economy leg-

Winner Of School Contest Decided

BREA, Feb. 23.-The popularity ed, with Miss Jean Bransom, senior, declared the winner. The an-Miss Bransom reigning as the queen, her attendants being the other three contestants, Eleanor Senn, junior; Jessie Anderson, sophomore, and Dale Neuls, freshman. Music was furnished by Jack 12,000 Miles Chassis Lubrication \$5.00 Stewart's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Neuls were special guests at

the dance.

BREA. Feb. 23.-Somewhat in advance of the season, members of

George Homes, field manager, er in cleaning his field and in re-This means that certain measures turn they were given a quantity sion concerning the efforts of the National Economy League and allied organizations to allege and allege and allege and allied organizations to allege and allied organizations are alleged organizations. The last session's only major each member contributing his

W. W. Hay, Lester Lemmon and It seems certain that congress Howard Robinson, all of the Unand spoke briefly, commending the Brea association for the efficient manner in which the commissary about 100 needy families are be-Last winter labor backed the La ing cared for through the Brea Robert Gisler, a family gathering federal relief bill, which would officials, more than 300 families

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 23. - An opening meeting of the Midway City Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday evening at the club-President Robert Hazard announces his committees as fol-

Ways and means, Dr. R. I. Johnson, chairman; Sterling Price, R. F. Hazard, J. H. Pryor, J. E. Mil-ler; membership—E. N. McAllister, chairman; Harold Robertson, L. Esser, W. M. Schmidt, B. L. Kirkham; highways, streets and public improvements - Sterling Price, chairman; J. E. Miller, R. F. Hazard, W. E. Moore, George Harris; industries—E. L. Hensley, chairman; C. A. Harlow, W. E. Robertson; entertainment—J. L. Any attempts, in the course of a H. W. Robertson, A. R. Van Steen bergh, J. H. Pryor; publicity- B.

Sterling Price, Henry Schmitz. Street light changes would elimissue expected to receive greater attention when the friends of labor present their new congression- \$50 per month or \$600 per year to the district, it was reported. The A. F. of L. will also be found The matter will be taken up with A membership drive is to be-

gin at once and each member was And in all congressional strug- made a committee of one to bring

Open Tonight In Fullerton School

FULLERTON, Feb. 23.-Women of northern Orange county are invited to attend a series of lecontest of the Brea-Olinda Union tures and demonstrations on art High school student body has endsponsored by the arts and crafts section of Fullerton Ebell club at nual co-ed dance was given, with the cruft's building of the Fullerton Union High school.

The classes open at 7 o'clock tonight. There is no charge for admittance and no materials will be needed. Following the session tonight, plans for future meetings will be made. All are invited to attend.

CONDITION IMPROVED

FULLERTON, Feb. 28.-After period of two weeks, those attending Mrs. A. L. Porter, who had her foot almost severed in a fall, announced today there is every possibility now that the foot will be Mrs. Porter received the injury

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JUSTICE COURT MILITARY CONSOLIDATION FINANCIAL BEING PLANNED SOCIAL SU

lieved, would permit numerous coo- annual Military ball, held

According to the judicial council cia ballroom, report, the 11 justice courts in Or- This success was a double one county cost \$11,700 last year.

given full responsibility for the erans. various township courts, having his and going about the county as re-

time and location of the meetings other decorations. are as follows:

10 a.m., February 24-Schildmeyer Bros. ranch, two miles north of Orange on state highway.

2 p. m., February 24-J. J. Mc-Innis ranch, Hansen station, onequarter mile west of Hansen road

and Ball road. Subjects to be discussed will include the poultry outlook for this gational work has indicated that certain forms of paralysis and pullet losses have been due to nutritional deficiencies in the early growth, according to Farm Advisor

Harold Wahlberg How to avaid F Wahlberg for the according to Farm Advisor

The schedule of daily radio talks given on agricultural and allied subjects, under the auspices of the auspices of the agricultural extension service and station KFI, is announced as follows by Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg How to avaid F Wahlberg for the week head.

The schedule of daily radio talks given on agricultural and allied subjects, under the auspices of Costa Mesa. Pickering's brother, Joseph H. Pickering, lives at 1125 Meridian avenue, Pasadena. year and chick brooding. Investi-



ANDREW JOHNSON was impeached but acquitted. The shown is BEDLOE'S ISLAND. Trans is a PREFIX meaning over or across.

California's judicial system is Members of Jack Fisher chappointing toward the consolidation ter, Disabled American Veterans and enlargement of justice courts. of the World war, with their This trend is revealed in a re-commander, Major Earl B. Hawks, port of the judicial council of today were receiving congratula-California, as well as in bills now tions of friends in all sections of before the state legislature. Con- Orange county, upon the gratifysolidation of these courts, it is be- ing success attained in their fifth nomies as well as relieve the load night as a Washington birthday holiday observance in the Valen-

For at the same time that the Enlargement and consolidation veterans gave to their community of counties, or the establishment an evening of social pleasures judicial districts, is being suggested by some who would re-duce the taxpayers' burdens in California," the report pointed men disabled by the war. county welfare work among the

Patronage of the ball came from "Argument also is being advanced that a more efficient administration of justice can be brought about, particularly in the men with fine records of military smaller and sparsely populated men with fine records of military counties, by the selection of one service, and women who have been well qualified justice of the peace equally prominent in patriotic orwith increased jurisdiction, to be ganizations among wives of vet-

Colonel Nelson M. Holderman, headquarters at the county seat commandant of the veteran's home honor, and paid the chapter the courtesy of appearing in uniform with some of the decorations won by his valor on the field of battle Prominent among these was the Heart with its added two Oak Leaf clusters. The Congressional Medal of Honor, Victoria Cross, the Silver Star medal, and orders Two field meetings are sched- from every allied country are

Rabbit Production Costs And Walnut

Harold Wahlberg. How to avoid E Wahlberg for the week begin-this deficiency which is manifest-ning February 27. The talks are

al extension service.

March 1. "How Rabbit Producers Can Lower Production Costs," J. L. Miller, assistant farm advisor. Los Angeles county. March 2, "Fire Prevention is

Tax Reduction," C. J. Thrapp, Los Angeles county fire warden's on hand to welcome the Constitu-

March 3. "The National Orange Show," A. E. Bottel, agricultural commissioner, Riverside county. March 4. "Seasonal Hints for Citrus Growers," W. H. Williams, assistant farm advisor, Los An-

geles county.

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HONOR GUESTS AT MILITARY BALL

Military uniforms and the national colors brought into juxtaposition, represented a colorful feature of the fifth annual Military ball of Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V., held last night in Valencia ballroom. the picture reading from left to right, are seen Major Earl B. Hawks, commander of the chapter rs. Hawks; Major Harold B. Woodward, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Woodward; Major C. Bert Allen, Los Angeles; Mrs. Emerson Marks and Major Emerson Marks, Freeno; Mrs. Irwin F. Landis and Lieuconant Commander Irwin F. Landis, Santa Ana; Mrs. J. A. Fisher, mother of the late Jack Fisher, whose heroism is perpetuated in the chapter whiars his name; and Colonel Nelson M. Holder -- Photo by Rundell. nan, commandant of the Veterans' home at Youniville.



GREAT-GRANDSON OF DESIGNER BIRTHDAY PARTY OF FAMOUS OLD NAVY SHIP IS USED AT MED IS RESIDENT OF COSTA MESA

Greater interest than ordinary is felt in the visit of the U. S. brooding under the auspices of the agricultural extension service. The dischevrons, wound stripes and level of Los Angeles harbor by a resident of Orange county and his brother, a Pasadena man, for they are descendants of the de- R. Warne. signer of the famous old ship.

The plans for the frigate, which was noted for its swiftness and unusually fine response to sea-Grove Care On Air manship, and which was regarded as having qualities making it more maneuverable than most ships o The schedule of daily radio talks its time, were drawn by Josiah Fox,

s deficiency which is manifest-in later losses will be pointed presented at 12 o'clock noon each in later losses will be pointed presented at 12 o'clock noon each launched from the Harris shippard tective and radio entertainer, will February 27, "Spring Plans for he Walnut Orchard," M. H. Kimble Walnut Orchard," M. H. Kimble Walnut Orchard," Los all, assistant farm advisor, and all assistant farm advisor and all assistant farm advisor and all assistant farm advisor al oall, assistant farm advisor, Los a young an and made ship-building his fe work.

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which fought 42 engagements, with Manley, composer and music never a defeat, is to the Pickerings | The program will open at 7:30 ered and will run. more than "book" history, for they p. m. regard it as part of their family

The Costa Mesa man plans to be tion when it arrives at Long Beach on March 10 from San Pedro, where it is now stationed at berth

Officers Named By Tustin Group

TUSTIN, Feb. 23.-Mrs. C. A. Day was unanimously re-elected hostess, her mother, Mrs. C. F of the Presbyterian church at the regular meeting of that organization held Tuesday afternoon in the church parlor. Others chosen to serve with her during the ensuing year were Mrs. C. E. Smith first vice president; Mrs. John W. Sauers, secretary; Mrs. Henry Windler, treasurer; Mrs. George Lange, secretary of sewing, and Miss Minnie Windler, secretary

Mrs. Day presided at the business session and Mrs. C. E. Smith nad charge of the devotionals. The J. Stuart Hydanus gave talk on "The Negro at Home and Abroad." A short skit was pre Mrs. C. A. Day, Mrs. Grant Henderson, Miss Minnie Windler, Mrs. George Lange and Mrs. Gavin Bax-

father and son program planned by the Oceanview Parent-Teacher

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Dinner Observes

80th Anniversary

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prise birthday dinner was given

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strong of Newport Beach.

In School Contest

Harris' associates on the pro- who recently announced his de-February 28, "Progress in Agri-cultural Extension," by agricultur-liant record of "Old Ironsides" gram will be Frank Lawrence, "tramp troubador," and Eddie where he has

> history, of which they are quite the local P.-T. A. will be held on March 15.

School Students At Bridge Affair

BREA, Feb. 23.-LaRita Gordon entertained some of the members J. H. Evans of Costa Mesa, Herbof the senior class of the Brea-Olinda Union High school at her and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Armhome Tuesday evening, bridge providing the entertainment.

Those playing in addition to th to serve as president of the Mrs. Gordon, and her brother, Lawrence Gordon, were the Misses Phyllin Smith, Mildred Mayo, Jean Bransom, Blanche Crabill, Lois Becker Randalla Becker, Inez Jones, Bea trice Woolever and Catherine Moore. Miss Woolever scored fo high prize and the consolation fe

Mis Gordon was assisted by her mother in serving refreshments at the close of the playing.

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Santa Ana Toastmasters club in its as the result of election of officers held by the club at its meeting last night. He will be assisted C. J. Ruley, vice president, D. H. Tibbols, secretary-treasurer, and Dwight Hamilton, sergeant - at-

and E. L. Russell vice president,

the club last night selected its representative to appear in the state oratorical contest to be held in by Toastmasters International. The by the club. Harold Woodard, speaking on "A Solution," was givvere Walter Kring, Claude Owens and Pearl Bachman. The speeches were of such high quality as to ficult one, and the gradings were ery close, it is reported.

Woodard will have the honor competing for the Santa High school and Toastmasters club, in an effort to hold the trophy year, John McFarland won the tate contest last year, and brought he cup to its present place in the high school trophy case.

ECONOMY LUNCHEON

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 23.-An conomy function, one of a nur ber which hostesses presented the clock with the following pres- the First Christian church Mr. and Mrs. R. Warne, Mr. Huntington Beach, was given at and Mrs. Dick McKinney, Mr. and the local home of Mrs. Conrad Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mr. and Worthy, with Mrs. Roy Fox as C. V. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. co-hostess. Following the lun-Buttram, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. cheon each hostess took her city jail last night on violation of noticed a decided improvement in Armstrong, Mrs. Mary Richard- group to the church, where all liquor ordinances. Fernando Ra- business in Orange county parson, Everett Richardson, Mrs. joined in a social time. Mamie Wyers, W. L. Warne and

win, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt, Mr. the car with him, will have a hear- security offered by the life insur-

STAR PUPIL

Though he has a bullet im bedded in the very center of his brain, Roger Egan, 12, of Pittsburgh, is an honor pupi n Forbes School. Eight years ago a stray bullet from battle between police and thieves pierced his forehead. For three months he lay part-ly paralyzed, then his strength returned. As an operation to remove the bullet was thought perilous, it was to school, Roger has just earned his first promotion with high honors.



2 Men Held On

mirez was to have a hearing this licularly in Santa Ana and Ana-Worthy home included Mr. and afternoon for driving while under Charles Schuth, Mr. and Mrs. Ir- companion, Tony Goodabencho, in taking advanatge of the safety and

frigate Constitution, known as known as "Old Ironsides," to come to Santa Ana in the near future is being made today by a comarrangements for trips of local groups to the famous ship

have the naval officer address a joint meeting of all service clubs subject of the address would probably he the history of the "fighting frigate."

is contacting the commander of the ship are: George Raymer, ton: George Reid, Anaheim; V. D. Johnson, Orange; Mrs. May Jackson, Huntington Beach, tee are in Long Beach this afternoon on this mission and are dis-

Representatives of the commitcussing with a general committee including Long Beach citizens, plans for excursions of school ounty to visit the Constitution when it comes to Long Beach on March 10 for a 10 day stay. It is

Harold Yost Leads In Insurance Sales

Harold Yost, district manager for the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance company, of St. Paul, was notified today that he won first place for January in Southern Liquor Charges California for the Jargest amount of insurance premiums paid in to Yost, who has been specializing

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dancing, refreshments were Dunn and Verna Helm. served by the hosts to the Misses Evelyn Richardson, Marian Brownor, Harry Clark, Jerry Goodrich,

the business meeting in the home don Hayden, advisor. of Harry Clark, 1904 Greenleaf street, where plans were discussed for a dinner dance, annual ditch Present as special guests rich. Willard Minor, Ed Meador, were served, Marion Brooks, Larry Taylor, James Decker and the advisors, George B. Holmes and Dr. Murray

In addition to electing pledges the new president, Miss Maxine Clark was installed when members of Las Gitanas met in the ory street. Miss Jean Rockwell pledge mistresses while Miss Rock-well, Miss Dorossy Mason and Willetta Bozell were named as Willetta Bozell were named as Heffern and T. E. Williams. Well-know the entry to the ballroom, where guests found a guard of honor in my Hathcock, Dean Hyatt, Dick members of Company L, 158th infantry, with Lieutenant Robert P. Williams. Ana Octet which followed Mr. Edwards on the program. and Miss Vorce were appointed the committee iw charge of the an-

Ross, Maxine Clark Pauline Wells. Virginia Warner, Marjory Woods,

plans were made for the acceptance tea by the Moavs when they met with Miss Jeanne Lieve at 2419 North Main street, This tea it to be held in the home of Miss Mother-Son Banquet Bether Vogt, 706 East Sixth street, at some future date Plans also Is De Molay Event were under consideration for the annual formal dance to be held sometime in March.

were the Misses Saragrace Framp- in April. ton, Pat Oliphant, Eunice Hoffman, Marian Parsons, Louise Ru-Frances Bowman, Florence Turner, Irene Boyer, Helen Mott. Hawk, Hazel Spencer, Betty Louise Dalton, Aileen Adams, Iona deRemer, Elizabeth Downie, Dora Virginia Cogan, Priscilla Adams, Jean Berry, Barbara Copeland, Florence Campbell, Katherine Stein, Mary Jean DuBois, Ruth Owens, Pauline Berry and LeOra Hatch.

Las Meninas

Pledging and future activities were under discussion at the meet. ing of Las Meninas in the hom-

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DR. FORESTER

Refreshments were served late in the evening by Miss Wilson to the advisors, Miss Dorothy Decker Planned as a courtesy both to Phee, Ruth Collins, Bonnie Kiser, prospective pledges and to a bevy Evelyn Furtsch, Marian Leihy, dance given recently by Jaysee Mabel Peoples, Dorothy Tedford, Junior Lions in the Y.W. club- Aline Buck, Leonore Walker, Kay

Jeanne Lieve, Susanna Alexander, outing with the date for the for-Hazel Cartwright, Alice Martin, erhood of Bachelors met with cess measured in terms of money

Paylor and Mre. I. W. Macfarlane, Bill Campbell, Henry Theiry, Jim George B. Holmes and Dr. Murray Goodfellow, Harold Bentson, Gor-

Buccaneers

Following the discussion of im- while the decorating committee, day and the Fiesta program. portant business matters at the headed by Mrs. H. H. Reeves, had were meeting of Buccaneers in the converted it from a public ball-Dave Whitford, Thomas Neer, home of George Lake at Hunting- room, into a scene of arresting Austin Joy, Frank Ronsholdt and ton Beach, pledges were received beauty. Lights were wreathed tinguished a number of Santa Ana ward Struble were a smart black Clarence Patmore. Members were and then requested to entertain with small flags. These sprang up defens the part of the past o Proctor, Harry Clark, Jerry Goodwere played until refreshments walls, while at one end of the previous occasions, was received some in gold brocade and black,

Hilger and Don Baldwin. Clarence Lewis, Jack Wright, Ray beauty. home of Miss Betty Vorce, Hick-Hoar, Earl Motley, Clayton Mo-Keeth, Joe Wilson, Rhodes Finley, Bill Kistinger, Russell Koons, Ken- the entry to the ballroom, where Ana pianist accompanying

ryn Robbins, Willetta Bozell, Irene cal theater as guests of their ad- to open the ball. visor, H. O. Scott. Ruth Jenkins, Dorothy Mason, and Raymond Furuta while mem-Clair, Clarence Compton, Charles figures of the grand march. Warmer and Maurice Plumlee.

Frances Egge, advisor.

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Spinsters

As Sisterfaced of Spinsters have decided not to include any new munity singing was led by Harry

Frances Egge, advisor.

In the retirement of the drum corps with a final fanfare of martial fanfare of martial music, and the opening of the or-chestra strains, broke up into dancing couples. Dance music itself was the best of its kind, Every munity singing was led by Harry couples.

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were discussed for an April dance banquet include the conferring of erans and members of the Citi- to swell the number of disabled and a guest. Miss Marie Moog, the county, to be held in this city in the group included Mrs. H. H. register for disability at the close

D. A. V. CHAPTER ACHIEVES BRILLIANT SUCCESS IN BALL

From his frame hung high on the wall above the dancers, George Washington, Father of His Country, smiled benignly well. down upon his people gathered last night in an assemblage white with rhinestone girdle and a clever little evening hat. Mrs. F. It does not permit much display Holmes, Betty Whitney, Barbara such as he loved—a levee as he might have termed it, or a B. Miller chose an electric blue of hospitality in her honor, but Wynn Gibson and Frances Dee ing, indicating that in spite of the Veterans of such a war as Washington never dreamed, were charming in a flowered orchid gown, with which she wore gar
Bachelors

Tentative plans were made for a peach Assistant fifth annual Military ball, chief event in Santa Flympton, Catherine Goodrich, a snow party and also for a beach Ana's social life of the late winter.

For five years past the D. A. V.+Jack Fisher, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Roehm was in a bouffant frock of The little group of close friends LeOra Batch, Barbara Copeland, mer set for March 4 when Broth- Military ball has attained a suc- and others.

Hazel Cartwright, Alice Martin, erhood of Bachelors met with cess measured in terms of money Martha Humes, Evelyn Marshall, Gene Hall, 429 South Ross street, and in terms of pleasure. It has Major Hawks expressed formal bow of soft blue velvet. Miss Net-Mary Helen Bell, Elizabeth Down- Cards and the serving of refresh- been held in various places, St. welcome to the guests, then pre- tie Jones wore a demure frock of given the Langley home, by the the murderer? e and Erline Farmer; Messrs Bob ments completed the evening's ac- Ann's Inn in the days when that sented Judge James B. Tucker, ivory net over soft foundation. Miss lavish use of sweet peas and hostelry flourished as the county's whose genial introduction of spe- Ruth Taptlinger was in black. Pledges present were John Tom- social center; Orange Legion hall, cial guests and of program fea- Mrs. Harry Zaiser chose rose rangements of the flowers being Willard Minor, Ed Deador, Miner lin, Wales Thomas, Chalmers and Santa Ana Masonic temple, tures, made him an especially catolic tones in satin crepe; Mrs. Martha used to center the several small lawson and Byron Stoddard and But never has it been given a pable master of ceremonies, Judge Anderson, state auxiliary com-Neer, Martin Bowman, Aldon members in attendance were Alex more appropriate setting than this Tucker is commander of American mander, wore a pale blue satin was served. Such details as the Melzian, Marion Brooks, Austin Clark, Jack Havens, Bruce Handy, year, when it was staged in Va- Legion Post No. 131.

The ample floor space for dancdon Mindar, Harry Clayton, Paul ing, ventilation, and comfortable Mr. Collins pledged his support Magill chose a tearose crepe with Subsequent to the dance was Bruce, Melvin Wiseman and Shel- loges where guests might seek to any rehabilitation legislation, by hydrogen in the home. Bruce, Melvin Wiseman and Shel- loges where guests might seek to any rehabilitation legislation, by hydrogen in the home. Northert Lentz seats between dances and espe- regardless of the political affili- was in white crepe with a corsage cially during the brief entertain- ations of those proposing such of scarlet camellias repeating the ment, were excellent features legislation.

Vocal Numbers

whose fine tenor solos have dis- Mrs. T. A. Winbigler. Mrs. Edand the favorite, "I Hear You green, Accenting the patriotic note was

Kellogg in command. Continuing Members of this women's chorus March.

Refreshments were served later in the evening by the hostess to in the evening by the hostess to in the additional content in the evening by the hostess to include Cecile Fross Willets, Bess corps of American Legion Post Nalle, Leonora Tompkins, Holly loved the precedent established in Edith Cornell, Marie Bishop and Edith Cornell and this, was the presence of the drum the Misses Evelyn Fairley, Kathgymnasium and afterwards a loprevious years by being present lrma Huffman May. The blend-Among the Without doubt this formal op- ly heard in groups of eight, provpledges present were George Lang ening is the most impressive fea- ed a delightful toil to the tenor Ruth Jenkins, Dorothy Mason, and Raymond Furuta while mem-bers were Wilton Hilliard, Description, and Solos preceding and found vivide such was the case last night, as expression in two numbers, "Take Virginia Taylor, Jean Rockwell, Dorothy Ensign and Mrs. J. Parley Smith edvisor.

Ders were witten finded, Witte Bishop, Hollis Gray, Gordon Cudworth, Martin Lorenaen, Wal-Couron, drum major, climaxed its Stars." Recalled for an encore, Couron, drum major, climaxed its Stars." Recalled for an encore, Couron, drum major, climaxed its Stars." Carruthers, John Frisbee, maneuvers and martial music, by the group complied with a "Mod-

Introductions continued with Major Emerson Marks of Fresno, mothers of De Molay members by this junior Masonic order Tuesday the grand march. Immediately behind them were other spe
Mozve present were the Misses

Misses Remestine Wakeham, Jeanette gathering, Clarence Trickey, a maLutes, Kay Gorath, Gertrude Jority member (former De Molay)
Jentges, Eulabelle Smith, Esther talking on "What De Molay Did
France Bere advisor Chandier, a charter member of the De Molay with a final farfere of mertial characterized by Judge Tucker as to Beaumont after a short visit

when they met in the home of Miss Marian Brownridge, 1414
Nortk Main street. Arrangements

De Molay activities of the immer diate future, as outlined at the discussed for an April dance banguet include the contemplay and his duties since the expiration of the war. According to his statement a certain class of veterans, not commonly reckoned with, has helped will join him soon. Reeves, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. of the war Injuries slighted or ignored in the anxiety of soldiers o return home after the Armistice have since become aggravated, he pursued, compelling them to turn to the government for treatment and forming, among them, a considerable class now specified as the non service-connected disability group. Colonel Holderman based his statements on the situaand tion found at the veterans' home at Yountville, of which he is commandant.

Colonel Holderman congratulatjacket with smart revers reflecting ed the D.A.V. chapter which was the contrast of the bodice, may be his host on its enterprise and acmade below waistline or hip complishments and concluded his length, as in small sketch. Good remarks with a sincerely worded ines, too, the three quarter jacket tribute to his fellow war associate, sleeves, and pointed seaming of the the late Jack Fisher. Incidents rock. A small geametric print and quoted from his war time experrough crepey silk would combine lences in which the late Sants Anan figured amplified the latter

ing instructions included with pat- Lieutenant Commander Landis in the full dress of the naval depart-

ameo-pink; Mrs. Emerson Marks Old Friends Reunited in black and Mrs. Harry Pickard in delicate pink.

Some of the loveliest gowns of the evening were expressive of the patriotic theme, for there were flaming red, blues ranging from soft Alice tint to deeper tones, and friends of Mrs. Clyde Jenken, of shimmering white costumes as white with rhinestone girdle and a Ana, is of such short duration that the remainder of the week. chiffon.

wore vivid green; Miss Elizabeth to Mrs. Jenken. soft tints; Miss Lydia Fisher was assembled for the pleasant after-

color of her slender slippers.

Mrs. Paul Ragan was in bro-Judge Tucker next presented cade and blue velvet, and a hand-

were served.

Pledges attending the meeting ture of George Washington, were properties of the meeting ture of George Washington, were properties of the strikingly attired in unrelieved B. were Tom Talbert, Abe Bergsetter, Lee Sullivan, Dwight Conthe different patriotic organizato Harry D. Edwards of this city,

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Setter Another favoring black was Mrs. Minor Cox, whose setter, Lee Sullvan, Dwight Con- the different patriotic organiza-nor, Bob Tannenbaum, Harold tions of the county. Practically state adjutant. The two are gown was of net, costumes of xery Spears and Lloyd H. Banks. Mem- every military group expressed in- brothers. Mr. Edwards' selections, lighter color being chosen by Mrs. bers present were Bill McDaniel, terest in the ball by sending its happily chosen for the occasion, Thomas L. Willits, in flowered Master Tommy Jenken, will be here bers present were Bill McDaniel, terest in the ball by sending its
Johnny Wells, George Lake, Tom colors for this feature, and the
Kistinger, Harold Post, Ted Neece, effect was one of heart-stirring

Hats Off: The
chiffon; Miss Edith Cornell, vivid
in the home of her mother, Mrs.
Henry A. Smith, 1218 South Sycaicans Come," dramatic in tenor, Miss Ruth Armstrong, favoring



Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot H. Booth and daughter, Miss Dorothy Booth, Birth of Daughter 514 East Myrtle street, were in Los Angeles Tuesday evening attending a Josef Hofmann concert

at the Philharmonic auditorium. 1009 North Broadway took leave Frank A. McGurk, 806 South Hicks today of Mrs. Catlin's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott, who departed by San- friends of Mrs. McGurk, who will Moavs

George Farquhar, Orville Plum
Massing near the orchestra plat
After voting upon new members

George Farquhar, Orville Plum
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form, to play for the intricate and skilfully read.

Take for their home in Travers be remembered as Mrs. William City, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott

H. Hanley of Orange avenue, this have been housequests of the houseguests of the city

The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanmemory of the late Jack Fisher, Ana, Lieutenant Commander Irtor of the First Christian church and daughter are doing splendidly of this city, has returned from and Mrs. McGurk anticipates are mother, Mrs. J. A. Fisher, and one C. Bert Allen, Los Angeles, state Redlands, where he has been conof his best friends, Colonel Nelson adjutant in the Legion, decorated ducting a two weeks' meeting for The banquet annually tendered M. Holderman, guest of honor, to for valor with the Distinguished the State Street Christian church

Natalie Neff, Ardith Parham, Jeanne Lieve, Gertrude Chapman, Winifred Ball, Clarice Isenor, Carbicipate in the exercises.

Three speakers addressed the Summary of the national D. A. V.; Mrs. Martha and the women in uniforms the national D. A. V.; Mrs. Martha and the national D. A. V.; Mrs. Martha and the women in formal evening and the women in formal evening and the women in formal evening and the march progressed, D. A. V. auxiliary; Captain John others joined in until the floor burker, although the national D. A. V.; Mrs. Martha and the women in formal evening and the march progressed, in the national D. A. V.; Mrs. Martha and the women in formal evening and the march progressed, in the national D. A. V.; Mrs. Martha and the women in formal evening and the march progressed, in the national D. A. V.; Mrs. Martha and the women in formal evening and the women in formal evening and the march progressed, in the national D. A. V.; Mrs. Martha and the women in formal evening and was glittering with color, medals commander; Edward Couron and Chicago. The entire group will re-

members in their organization this munity singing was led by Harry erett Hoagland's orchestra win-compensation which has been street. He is with the Metropoliprominent among American issues tan Water company and his duties

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pickard, 530 to be known as the "Spinster spree."

Those attending the business meeting besides Miss Brownridge ing of all De Molay chapters of the Santa And a fine meeting besides Miss Brownridge ing of all De Molay chapters of the Santa And a fine meeting besides Miss Brownridge ing of all De Molay chapters of the Santa And a fine meeting besides Miss Brownridge ing of all De Molay chapters of the Santa And included Mrs. Hawks, post commander, was have as been brought about, he explained, by failure of soldiers to mainland to spend some time with mainland to spend some time with Mrs. Morren's mother, Mrs. Margaret Yates, Long Beach.

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At Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Leland Finley wore all Los Angeles, formerly of Santa

stocks, especially charming arwith gardenias; Mrs. Irene Pen- pretty linens, crystal and silver Joy. Jack McCarty, Frank RonsJoy. Jack McCarty, Frank RonsHall, Hansen, Bomo Koral, Bob lencia ballroom, on the Santa Anaholdt, Walter Workman, Larry
Wilson, George Curtis, Gene Hall, Anaheim boulevard.

First on his list of special guests in shell pink. Mrs. J. Riley Huwho spoke briefly on his plans ber's sweeping satin gown was in heightened enjoyment in the apfor service at the national capital, pale seaform green; Dr. Peryl petizing menu served by Mrs. Langley with the assistance of Norbert Lentz.

Bridge in the afternoon, was especialty successful for Lentz to whom was awarded the prize, while a second wrapped package contained sheer handkerchief as guest prize for Mrs. Jenken.

Sharing the reunion with their nostess and her honoree were Miss Tubbs, Miss Josephine Smith, sister of Mrs. Jenken, Mesdames Charles Swanner, Hubert Nall, Walter Hiskey, A. H. Mrs. Jenken with her small son more street, only a day or two longer then will join Mr. Jenken in Beaumont. Mr. Jenken, formerly city engineer for Santa Ana is now with the Metropolitan Water company, and his duties will keep him in Beaumont for the next four months.

Angelenans Announce

Announcement of the birth in Los Angeles on February 16, of a Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Catlin of little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. street, Los Angeles, will be of interest to a host of Santa Ana

The baby was born in Lincoln It was a tribute paid to the Major Harold Woodward of Santa and 1216 North Broadway, pas- Ellen Jay McGurk, Both mother early return to her home.

FOX BROADWAY AT WEST

that even the police could not stop it although they were told and a man who confesses the mur- its road show engagement The visit here among her old der before it takes place-that is Fox West Coast theater today. It the story of "Crime of the Cen- plays four times here, at 2:15 p.m. tury" which comes today to the and at 8:15 today and twice to-Fox Broadway theater to play for morrow.

> strange drama, which is a new duction comes to town, there are departure from the usual crime plenty who demand to see it. stories, in that the audience is left to imagine or to solve the crime most spectacular play. for itself. Every clue the police swept the country with its beauty murder is seen and the reasons of three decades. For for it given, but was the man purchased the screen rights soon who confessed the crime actually after its initial appearance on the

Showing on the same program for more than a year, is a comedy, "My Operation" with rescue picture, "Forgotten Island."

Taxation has reduced the con-2,484,000 gallons in the corre-resses in place sponding month of this year.

NOVEL CRIME FILM "CAVALGADE"
STARTS TODAY AT OPENS TODAY

"Calvalcade," another milestone advance that it would occur in motion picture progress, opens

Advance ticket sale for the pro-Jean Hersholt, Stuart Erwin, duction has been most encourage have the principal parts in this depression, when a truly big pro-

get is given the audience, the as well as its thrilling episodes stage and it was in the making

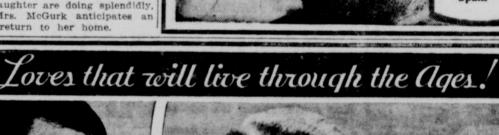
Diana Wynward, English screen Vince Barnett, a U. S. Coast Guard actress, scores a tremendous hit in her first picture in this country and organiogue and a news reel. and since has been in constant

First on his list of special guests ney, senior vice commander, was was Congressman Sam L. Collins, in shell pink. Mrs. J. Riley Hu- later used for bridge tallies, 3,550,000 gallons in May, 1931, to employed as barmaids or as waitwhere alcoholic liquor is sold in Egypt.

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tones; Mrs. Harry D. Edwards in

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

P.-T.A. LEADER Bridge, Puzzles Entertain O.F.

of special guests, the meet-West Orange P.-T. A. was

up, all giving talks. Honors for the day were shared Edna Case, group of past presidents, inding Mesdames Mason Squires, rrington, Gus Straw, Waters, Gommell, Carl Sutton, Olier Wickersheim and C. C. Hatch. The program included violin 'The Isle of Dusk' and "The First Smile," played by Melvin

Hodson, a fourth grade student Mrs. Noble, who was an organiziation, told of progress made by he organization. She named various P.-T. A. projects. Mrs. Marvin stated that the greatest of P.-T. A. bjects at present is to keep the educational resources that have

Guests, past presidents and Mrs. | Mrs. Jongewaard, who is leader composed of Mesdames E. L. Vight, Harold Girton and Finley Roy.

Hold Rehearsals

feldt and William Gailey.

peeeds will be used for the nnual junior-senior banquet fund

VILLA PARK, Feb. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. Clark Songer and their daughter, Mrs. Dodds, of Los Angeles, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Raney.

Dr. Regina Westcott Wieman, of San Marino was a recent overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. E.

H. Adams, East Collins avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ey spent the Hafer, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Donald week end on the desert near Victorville. Mr. Edwards states that Belche, of Whittier and Mrs. Jack Gish, of Arcadia.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Bartley

High school. She is staying in and Mrs. Nina Oswald. the Billingsley-Anthony home.

day in March.

with his aunt, Mrs. C. B. Chris- Connor conducted devotionals. Schmid attended the Lutheran

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oyed a pleasant afternoon at the dasonic hall this week when oridge and jig-saw puzzles were the diversion offered by the comthe diversion offered by the committee in charge. Mrs. Emma -Attended by Honadell made high score at the bridge game and Mrs. W. S. Wallace won the jig-saw puzzle prize. yesterday afternoon in the the president, Mrs. Gertrude Case, terday afternoon by Center P.-T. asion being a Found- Refreshments of jello and whipped A. members, who met in the school. the occasion being a Foundary observance. Mrs. C. C. cream were served. Present were of Avalon, state Foundars' Mesdames Gertrude Case, Emma by Orange Union High school stuchairman; Mrs. R. W. Marvin, Honadell, W. S. Wallace, Harvey dents. Anaheim, Fourth district presi- Garber, Henry Terry, J. F. Row-Santa Ana, and Mrs. W. M. Kel- Gwendolyn Thompson, Ernest ey, of Garden Grove, were in the Ross, Edgar M. Chapman, H. L. Bascom, N. J. Whitney and Miss C. B. Harper and Sue Davis. Cor-

ance of Founders' day yesterday afternoon, members of Maple P .- Kogler. chairman of the ways and T. A. held an interesting program cans committee, will appoint a headed by two speakers, Mrs. Conans for a benefit party to be held Mrs. George K. Black, of Monrovia.

otta H. Brandon, principal, were of Girl Reserves in Anaheim, esented with corsage bouquets. talked on "Love in the Home." Birthday cake, topped with candles, Mrs. Black, who is a sister of was served with tea. Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Kenneth A. King, president of the association, talked on "The The hostess committee was Child at Play." She is an active parent-teacher worker.

Mrs. King presided over the meeting. Second grade room

pers of the cast meeting daily for There was a pretty ceremony third. arsals, plans are well under during the tea hour, with Mrs. Refreshments were served at way for the junior class play, King giving an appropriate read-the card tables where a dainty colsons, Robert and Edward, or scheme of pink and white pre-olive; Mr. and Mrs. David Brown ed March 3 in Orange union high president, lighted the candles on a vafled. Miniature basinets were the Miss Irene Brown and Miss Eve-The cast includes Virginia Flip- and blue, P.-T. A. colors, were ob- ed with pink and white sweetpeas, ben and Bennie Hager in the lead- served in decorations, including while the same blossoms decked ng roles, and Lois De Long, Rho- tall tapers and flowers. There was Esterbrooks, Joris Shepherd, a silver tea, with second grade Willard Wright, Arnold Schoen. mothers serving. Mrs. Gene Hart

4 NEW MEMBERS

H. Adams, East Collins avenue,
Miss Nellie Conner of Los Angeles, is attending Orange Union

Mrs. Dora Rice, Mrs. Bert Deck

Community church held its reg- to use traveling baskets and to Darryl, Miss Lulu O'Byrne, Mr ular meeting Tuesday afternoon have each member bring birthday and Mrs. F. W. Parsons sr., Mr. at the home of the president, Mrs. pennies at the next session. An- and Mrs. Harold Mieger, Wayne Ellen Holditch. The next meet- nouncement was made that guild Curl, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore ing wil be held the second Tues- members will visit the old peo- Mieger, Mr. and Mrs Chester Curl ple's home in San Gabriel the of San Bernardino, spent Sunday

China was the topic, with Mrs. teachers' conferense at Immanuel Mrs. Eva Songer attended a Frances Fletcher giving a review Lutheran church in Orange Monquilting party recently at the of Pearl Buck's "Good Earth." day, home of an old friend, Mrs. Or- Mrs. Clara Vestal gave a paper. Mr. and Mrs. William Luchau of born, in Santa Ana. "A Little Child Shall Lead Them" Escondido spent the week end and Mrs. Winters discussed with Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdg.

> was in charge of the business Mitchel Gaddie.
> meeting. Mrs. L. F. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Fin- son, Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. ley, gave vocal selections.

Mrs. B. J. Fletcher and her group was in charge of the so-cial hour, during which refreshments were served. At this time, ing the week with his niece, Mrs. there was a spelling contest. George Lemke, and family.

Circle Members PROGRAM

The meeting was in charge of ers' day observance was held yestending as special guests, a Found-

> Past presidents were introduced ed Mesdames D. F. Campbell, Paul Clark, J. D. Ditchey, John Curry, sabe bouquets were presented to president; Mrs. Clarence Sisson appendicitis several days ago. theim city council president, and Miss Danneman, principal of Cen- cino county, who is spending sev- San Diego with Mrs. John Wancho, by Austin,

erta Salkeld; vocal solos, "Oh, No, East Chapman avenue, entertain- the Masonic temple John" and "Wiedmug," by Nelson ed as guests today Mr. and Mrs.

ORANGE, Feb. 23,-Mrs. Norris Monday in Los Angeles. mothers were in charge of the Mackel, 158 South Clark street, was Members of the Olympic For Class Play business session, banks which had night. The evening was spent in Hattie Buhrman, of Mrs. Lynn Hafer Wednesday 2 o'clock in the home of been in the circulating baskets playing cootie. Mrs. Jack Gish made used by the group for raising high score, Miss Elsie Graves sec- North Olive street, has recovered ond high and Mrs. Fred Nuslein, from a prolonged illness

decorated birthday cake. Yellow favors and the tables were center- lyn Brown of Santa Ana, drove to door bell rang and Mrs. Hafer was summoned and she found awaiting

were the honor guest, Mrs. Lynn Hafer, Mrs. Howard Wagner, Mrs. White, East Chapman avenue Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pete Atkinson and Miss Mary Ross, of ange.

de Billingsley-Anthony home. General plans for raising money
The Ladies' Aid of Villa Park were discussed. It was decided Meierhoff and sons, Junior and George Wheeler has been appointed janitor of Villa Park

For the program, Mrs. B. J.

School. He is making his home Fletcher was leader. Mrs. Jennie Miss Frieda Schaaf and A. W.

"School Days and School Teach- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff

and daughter, Darlene, spent Sun-Mrs. Dorothy Ferrin, president, day in Corona with Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Lemke and son, Warren,

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ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Feb. 23 .- Members of were joined by the McBrides so Dorcas Bible class of the First in-law and daughter, Mr. and M tethodist church will hold a post-oned meeting Friday in the bers of the W. J. Rice famil This will be an all day former residents of this city but fair, with a luncheon at noon. now of Encinitas, spent a part Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Miner have the day with the visitors and

noved from West Collins avenue picnic dinner was shared by the group. G. W. Wells, 452 North Center Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Matthews street, has received news of the spent Sunday with relatives in presidents of the association at- death of his father, Edwin Wells, Glendale, of De Ruyter, New York.

Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, of ley, Robert C. Bunch, Meta Ellis, and gave short talks. They include services for a cousin of Mr. Cox. eral days here. Ruby Jo Tibbetts, 41/2-year-old Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Minier, she underwent an operation for Miss Dorethy Durfee, of Orange.

> Santa Ana, spent Monday afterduring which candles were lighted Mrs. Loren G. Moore, 402 South and Maybelle Payne, 630 East a birthday cake, was conducted Cypress street, had as overnight Culver avenue, spent two days re-

alson, Mrs. Lew Baier, Mrs. Sis- cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. cousins, Henry and Blanche Ritter. family marconed in Sardinia durson, Mrs. H. Runyan and Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, of Olympia, Alvin Clifford. Wash. They are spending a month Wash. They are spending a month conduct initiation ceremonies at many sidelights and intimate de

with Cora Alice Powell J. S. Mathewson of Riverside. Dr. accompanying at the piano; a and Mrs. Parker's daughter, Mrs. piano solo, "Polish Dance," played Margaret Kitzmiller of Los An- 536 North Clark street in Orange. by Janice Winget. Second grade geles, spent Monday night and Tuesday in their home here. dena, arrived here today to spend several days with her sons, A. G

Parsons, 254 North Grand street

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R Shep-Mrs. H. Wacker and Mrs. M. Luther of Orange, accompanied by Mrs. Noel of Fullerton and Mr. B. Shane of Santa Ana spent

Mrs.

"Old Ironsides.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters Jewel Slaughter, Mrs. Hal Bell, and daughters, Audrey June and Mrs. Fred Nuslein, Mrs. Ronald Joanne, of Santa Ana, have moved Mrs. I. J. Hafer, Mrs. Mary to 414 South Grand street,

returned home by awy of Victor-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Foster and OLIVE, Feb. 23.—Raymond Sunday at Encinitas, where the Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McBride spent



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hapman avenue, were in Glen- daughter, Mrs. John Kaiser, of librarian. dale Monday attending funeral Los Angeles, who is spending sev- A general

ly at St. Joseph's hospital, where Minier will be remembered as shown D. McDonald, 134 South Parker

eral days in her former home in his daughter. daughters, the Misses Madaline "Roper's Row" by Deeping.

West Fifth street, Santa Ana, to vein, Mrs. Faulkner said.

Coming Events

hall: 7:30 p.m. Scepter chapter, O. E. S .: onio hall; 8 p.m.

All day meeting of Dorcas class

Mrs. M. Fishback, 284 North Glassell ular books for each year from games. Both bridge and "500" street; 2 p.m.

Mrs. Albert Brandstater of Los ager of the Orange County Fruit yesterday in the clubhouse lobby, Angeles, spent the past week with exchange, is enjoying a brief vaca- they heard an interesting resume of books of today and yesterday Mrs. Kate Griffith, 141 South given by Mrs. Mabel Faulkner

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth of Los Angeles, are the parents of gave an informal talk. Books read

TONIGHT the speaker. Pioneer days of the place of the annual George Wash-ington party. stories embedied in "Golden Tales There will be a covered dish of stories of the settings of which Orange Hillbillies, composed of First Methodist church; lunch- fletion and non-fletion and nam- played following, with Mrs. Chared the most popular books of sev- lotte Adams and Mrs. Celia Bryant U.S. A. club; home of Mrs. M. eral years past. The most pop- making

icanization of Edward Bok," "Why We Behave Like Human Beings.

Auxiliary, Post Arrange Dinner

Mrs. Faulkner told of popular Wayne Huffman. Cards will be 1919 to 1932, she named in con- be played,

sell street last night. Walter Wacker, president, presided and it ectings at the same cafe. In speaking of Washington, Rich

"It gives them an opportunity to demonstrate the manner in which from Washington and have fol-lowed the personal example of their

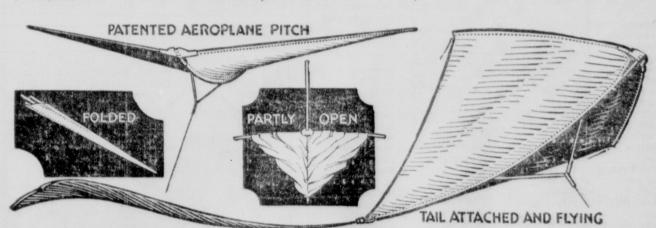
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secret lies.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



mites. I've heard you like to see then the bugs all traveled through made them grow much bigge Bug Land.

"T'm glad that you have come to see the big bugs here. Just come with me. I'll show you where to Duncy. Then the cricket cop just He shortly said, "Don't worry,

"That's fine," said Scouty, "but right now, we'd like to have you tell us how all of the bugs got bigger than the ones we've seen be-

"Why, you seem twice as tall as me, and you look funny as can be. If other bugs are just as big, a real treat is in store."

Then Windy started in to sing a very funny little thing. "We're on our way to Big Bug Land where funny sights we'll see."
Before he could sing any more,

to pass right through our magnify-ing glass," replied the friendly cricket cop. "That's where the cop. "That's where the said, "You mean that big bug, overlies.

The cricket cop giances to said, "You mean that big bug, overlies."

Why, that's my friend, the head? Why, that's red and Lady Bug. Her body's red and

> "I'll call her down to meet you all. She'll come, because she knows my call." Then, when the cricket yelled, the Lady Bug came (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Granddaddy Longlegs brings some startling news in the next

BONERS

What are you kicking about that dirty towel for? We all used it and none of us kicked.

You would think those foreigners would get tired of jabbering away all day without one word anybody can understand.

An isthmus is a small piece of land with a canal through it. We went out hunting with three

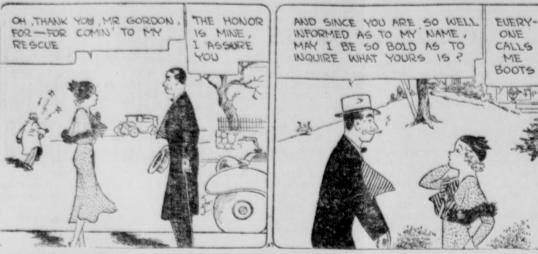
dogs, two pointers and a disap-If you milk the cow with the

iron tail you get water.

A bird's life at best is a crumby I want to carry something, you

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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HIGHNESS.

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ABOUT

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THINGS JUST AS GALLANTLY DO THEM,

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By CRANE AN' DRIVE HIMTHELF TO THE THTORE AFTER GROWTHRYTH. IMAGINE! AN' ME - WUNNA THE MOTHT ARITHTOCRATIC PRINTHETH IN EUROPE - WHY, I'LL EVEN HAFTA COOK MY OWN MEALTH, AN' WATH DITHETH, AN' MAKE UP MY BED. BOY! ITH MY FATHE RED!

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OUT OUR WAY

WASH TUBBS

THERVANTH

HAVE QUIT,

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"M HUNGRY.

THN'T ANY FOOD,

OR MONEY, OR

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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WELL-THERE'S OUR HIS IDEA OF WORKING TECHNOCRAT! WORK FOUR HOURS A DAY, UNDER FOUR HOURS A DAY AN' TECHNOCRACY, WOULD FOUR DAYS A WEEK-BE A JOB AS MAKE \$20,000 A YEAR, STANT AN' RETIRE AT TH' AGE OF FORTY-FIVE ---EN LESS LABOR, AN' MORE INASTONE TIME FOR LEISURE ! QUARRY P NOW, THERE'S TH WORKING MODEL OF LEISURE PER REG. U. S. PAT, OFF.

"Four Crosses"

1 --- of Pan-7 Baleful 13 To challenge. 14 Leader of technocracy. 16 Commander-in chief of Japanese army in Manchuria. 17 Prophet. 18 Native metal.

20 Tanner's 22 Undried raisin. 43 To eject. 24 Food container.

19 To nod.

25 Animal jelly. 30 Mushy ice 31 Green fodder vat

(abbr.). 34 Tosses. 36 Let it stand. 37 Pound (abbr.) 40 Bridge whist

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 English coin.

42 Sun VERTICAL 1 Fish. 45 Brawler. 2 Ointment. 46 Mollusk. 3 Experiments. 47 To reimbue 4 Masculine with courage.

49 Cyst tumor 50 Ill-tempered 53 Having a tail. 8 Neuter 5 Withered.

51 Stair posts desserts 7 Destruction 58 Winter

MESCAL SURVEYOR 21 High. 22 To chatter. 23 Spring festival. 24 Rites of religion. Next vice-

pronoun.

7 Stairs.

12 Humble.

president of U. S. A. To blow a horn. 8. Falsehoods. Capital of Irish Free

State. 33 Paunch of ruminants. 35 Rains as in winter. 36 Perfume. 37 Cantered.

39 Units of duration 5 You and me. 41 Reverence 6 To despise. 42 VI (pl.) 44 Dressed as

leather. pronoun 46 Heaped. 9 Type measure. 48 Roman emperor 50 Moral fault. 11 To make amends

54 To be ill

WE'LL BE RIGHT WE CAN'T KEEP YAZ UOY BACK - WE'RE JUST GOING OVER T'SEE LITTLE FEVER THEM ANY LONGER -CAN WE GET SHE'LL BE RID OF TILL WE DON'T OFFERED MOM 'N POP OKAY COUSIN GERTI PUT THEM \$25-A-WEEK AND HER OUT INTO JOB AND FAMILY THE STREET TURNED IT DOWN

YES BUT AL SAYS HE HAS A FRIEND WHO'LL NEVERTHELESS, YOU'D BETTER TELL HAVE A JOB FOR THEM YOU CAN'T YAG YNA MIH AFFORD TO KEEP MOM THEM ANY LONGER

By COWAN YES, AND YOU POP'S RIGHT! I DON'T SEE WATCH ME TELL THAT BIG BLUFF ANY REASON WHY WE SHOULD SUPPORT A FAMILY OF RELATIVES, T'BE ON HIS WAY, THE MINUTE I GET WHOM WE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW, AFTER AL TURNED DOWN THAT \$25 JOB HOME

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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AND

FROM THE ISLAND

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WEIGHING ANCHOR, SELKCERF 'SHARK' HEAD SOUTH OF TIBURON

COCOS ISLAND!! AT LAST MY DREAMS ARE COMING TRUE WITH MY DIVINING NEEDLE I'LL UNCOVER TREASURE THAT WILL MAKE YOUR UNCLE A RICH MAN AREN'T YOU THRILLED, YES ?



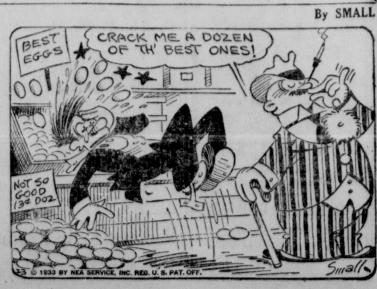
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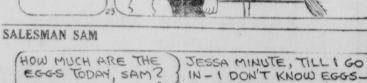


WRIGLEY'S

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER







IN - I DON'T KNOW EGGS-ACTLY MYSELF!

News Of Orange County Communities

Accomplishments of the Orange County Crippled Children's Relief association and the danger that the work may be hindered by legislation were revealed to members of the Newport Harbor Service club at the weekly luncheon at the American Legion clubhouse yesterday. Speakers were Earl S. Morrow, president of the association; Ray Adkinson, superintendent of schools of Orange county, and Miss Reva Hawkins, school teacher, who also entertained at the

tion was organized by Harry Riley, of Anaheim, in 1921 to care Morrow said that the associafor crippled and diseased children of the county who might not otherwise have such surgical and medical care, and that it has the appropriate of service clubs and otherwise have such surgical and medical care, and that it has the approval of service clubs and others, notably the Anaheim Lions club. He praised the Shriners and Elks, particularly, for their aid

in numerous cases. The number of "active cases" in and Morrow told of some remarkable instances of surgery, physio
Woman's Home and Foreign Mis
Woman's Home and Foreign county averages about 45,

school emergency fund, as the Pickering. children are taught as well as these funds, or part of them, are March missionary meeting. on, he said.

Accident Industrial commission of 80th birthday anniversary. under state supervision, spoke briefly of his work.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 23.

—The regular monthly managers' meeting of the City Basketball league was held last night at Jack Robertson's shop. President Herb Wood appointed to a governing questions, the following: Herb Wood, James Ranney, Willis War-

at present on the city teams would Miss Margaret McOmie, Mrs. H. E. be allowed to remain on for

ing gold basketballs as individual prizes trophies for the members of the winning team.

LUNCHEON IS HELD

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 23. - An economy luncheon, sponsored by the H. E. O. Sunday school class Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Heil, of Oceanview, and the hosts, Mr. 7:30

3 Democrats, Republican Seek P. O. Job

Petitions are being circulated for the position of local post-master, now being held by W. W. Middleton, whose term expires within the next

Besides Middleton, a Republican, who is seeking another term, three Democrats are in the race, N. O. Mellott, well-known pioneer contrac-tor and builder; C. W. Te-Winkle, also a pioneer, who is in the hardware business, and a former postmaster, having preceded W. W. Mid-dleton, and S. B. Vinson, realtor, of North Costa Mesa for many years.

sionary society of the Commun- musical numbers. Those appear- employed.

tained, some coming from the devotions were led by Mrs. E. C. school band under Miss El Doris tensively.

cared for medically, and some Brown and Mrs. V. Coyner were Frank Bickel, president, reported Whiting to sew. When she asked from the supervising fund. If appointed to make plans for the that the teachers had just pre- last night for two more sewing maonly maintained, the work can go | Following the regular meeting, a for \$60 with which to assist in diately by Ray Green, superintend-

the state, who is here inspecting A lovely cake, decorated and been contributing \$1 a month each A report from the council passenger boats which now come marked with pink candles, was for providing milk at mid-forenoon by Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne, shows presented to her, also flowers, to undernourished children.

Murtry, D. Lamberton, E. C. Pickering, J. Holliday, Ralph Williams and the hostess.

Luncheon Held At Los Alamitos

LOS ALAMITOS, Feb. 23 .- Mrs. ner, Bruce Wallace and Jack Rob- brating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. B. Juszkievicz. Other It was decided that all players guests were Mrs. William McOmie, the Thompson and Mrs. Harry Boh-

Plans Busy Year For Two Churches

TALBERT, Feb. 23.-Plans for Christian church was held in the Greenville churches are being J. H. Pryor home recently. Those made by the new pastor, the Rev. present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edward Moody, of Garden Grove. The Rev. Mr. Moody conducts Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murdy, Mr. services at the Greenville church gar Co., which has large leasings and Mrs. Tayne, the latter couple, at 11 o'clock and at Talbert at in this section to ask their cooperheld at 10 a. m.

Brea P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon, campaign of his church. The Rev. numbers. which members impersonated those which members impersonated those of the organization council, Mrs. George Hansen impersonating Mrs. Rurney, Mrs. Ellmer Weaver, Mrs. Burney, Mrs. Elmer Weaver, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, and Mrs. Ray Wolfe, Mrs. F. J. Schweitzer, Mrs. A. M. Farree, Mrs. Elza Bush, Mrs. William Watkins, Mrs. J. W. Runyan and Mrs. Guy McIntyre, the other original members.

resented the state, W. E. Fanning, the schools; Mrs. Runyan, the Assemblyman Ted Craig rephurch; Mrs. Wolfe, the home, and Mrs. Schweitzer, the nation, each ighting a candle in the ceremony. the speaker.

Brea grammar school children, and coal oil lamps. COSTA MESA, Feb. 23.—The members of the piano class untherapy, and muscle training which had restored children to normalcy in some cases and resulted in great improvement in nearly all.

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Miss Rawlings and Mrs. Korff presided at the tea table, which was beautifully appointed with

Wood, gave trio numbers. sented the association with a check chines, they were offered immethe said.

L. Dee Miller, engineer of the Armstrong, who was observing her ing free lunches. In addition, the This association repres teachers of Laurel school have families, or 600 persons,

Those present were Mesdames M. school and Miss Cecile Temple assisted, 100 through the unem B. Armstrong, E. A. Randall, W. I.
Lowe, G. S. Brown, J. M. Gallaschool each won in the mid-term association, 10 through Red Cross gher, F. S. Viele, J. H. Walsh, T. attendance contest and will be and 42 through the churches. That J. Reynolds, A. M. Nelson, D. awarded with a party given by the is exclusive of the Red Cross flour Gibson, C. M. Rollins, H. B. Mc- P.-T. A. The Founders' day cake distribution. was baked by Mrs. Emil Harke A committee, made up of Laura

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 23.-Committees to act for the Westminster second half, but that no new play-ers who are eligible for high school Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wakefield their duties. Dr. Russell I. Johnathletics or who do not reside with- and family sepnt the week end at son is chairman of the welcome School district may be signed up.

It was also decided to use the money donated by the chamber of commerce for a trophy innusping.

Lompoc.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tink-hall; cleanup, Wandell Bealer agnessing the trophy innusping och party recently in North Long riculture, Charles Part; advertis-fare council as short session. commerce for a trophy inpurchas- Beach and both were awarded ing, Burt Otstot; parks, James M. Raymond Burns; house numbering, Henry Schmitz; industry, H. Richard Kohls and Professor Mon-portation at times

of the Huntington Beach First a busy year for the Talbert and composed of Burt Otstot, Charles Sigler, O. J. Day, Dr. Russell I. Finance corporation.

Johnson and George Clough. Charles Parr has been appointed to meet officials of the Holly Suo'clock. Sunday school is ation in furnishing employment to

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FOUNDERS' DAY 250 MEMBERS AT FULLERTON EXPECT

night when plans were laid for a will be divided in four groups to

families, and the Rev. George Tins- the group gathered for prayer BREA, Feb. 23.—Founders day ley, pastor of Fullerton Christian meeting. The pastor talked and was observed by members of the church, told of the recent calling Mrs. Tinsley presented special solo

FULLERTON, Feb. 23. — More E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of the than 250 attended the dinner of the Fullerton Methodist church last plans made for the campaign and announced that the membership

calling campaign, before Easter.

The attendance was made up of members and friends and their East Side circle of the aid societies.

organization representatives of the her home on Laguna highway. Mrs. Schweitzer, in lighting the Community Welfare council met Included on the program were several choice plano solos; Jack national candle, honored Mrs. Har- last night at the Chamber of Com- two vocal solos by Miss Marjory Thrafall will play the accordion: merce hall to consider the comange county member. Mrs. J. W.

Kelsey, Garden Grove, past president of the Fourth District, was ident of the Fourth District, was other needs, especially men's shoes. solos by Mrs. Robert Korff, with who has appeared several times the speaker.

When the speaker is th

Women of the organ- was beautifully appointed with Mrs. W. I. Lowe, Mrs. G. S. At the business meeting, Mrs. Block at he rhome at 233 West basket of blue flowers. Refresh-

Miss Woods' room at Laurel Christmas, 199 families have been

and Mrs. Harry Alger and was Porter, E. W. Moore, the Rev. and Ted Corcoran, was appointed of the community the needs of the

committee; membership, Clyde city councilmen Tuesday night at

fare council, reported attending meetings of the Unemployed Monroe; post office, Fred Basse; Workers' association, and comfire, O. C. Hare; ways and means, mended the men on the work accomplished through their organization. The city supplies gasolin kite contest, Otstot, and assists with supplying trans-

Fullerton council is awaiting a A special committee to aid the report from the supervisors before unemployed was appointed and is adopting a policy of asking for

to attend the Founder's day P.-T. A. next Tuesday eve Mrs. Ruth Walker, pul chairman, stated today. Dir will be served at 6:30 o'clock the school cafeteria, followed an entertainment program at Two skits and several musical se lections are scheduled on the pro

Those wishing to attend are asked to secure tickets from P.-T. A. officers.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 8 p. m. Garden Grove O.E.S.; Masonic

hall; 8 p. m.

Brea Pythian Sisters; Masonic hall; 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion post; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Lions club; Trav-

aglini cafe; 7 p. m. Newport Beach Legion post and auxiliary dinner; Legion hall; 6:30 Fullerton Woman's club; with Mrs. Jesse Chilton; 7:45 p. m. Brea Knights of Pythias; Ma-

sonic hall; 7:30 p. m. Fullerton V.F.W. post; 1.0.0.F. hall: 7:30 p. m. La Habra O.E.S.; Masonic hall;

Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon. Laguna Beach Rotary club; Gol den Bear cafe;; noon. Anaheim Lions club; Elks club house; noon.

TUSTIN, Feb. 23.—Women of the Six girls, Maxine Sparkes, Hetty Minge, Kathleen Connely, Ann Mc-Phee, Patty Whitson, Nardice Orhoir of the First Presbyterian cutt will appear in a tap dance; hurch enjoyed a delightful colo- Joyce Weber will do an acrobati nial tea yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. J. W. Means entertained in Fairfield will sing and dance.

her home on Laguna highway.

Mrs. Charlotte Weber will play

Program Feb. 28 white linen, tall red capers and a

the Misses Marjory Rawlings, Lor- and readings.

Terra Bella Man Made Manager Of COL Fruit Association

a meeting of chamber officials and ion High school this week.

eltram was awarded first prize r her girl doll, Shirley Morse,

Beach Seniors Win Track Meet

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 23.

Williamson garet Byrd, Alma Stevenson, and conservatory of music, Anaheim, Beach during the Constitution's large attendance on that day and

SWAP...

Mr. Homeowner! Would you swap that extra rug for some wood for your fireplace?

Cement Worker! Would you swap some work for a good used radio set?

Mrs. Housewife! Have you some extra canned fruit and jellies that you would swap for housecleaning work?

Carpenters! Would you swap some work for a used car?

Mr. Dentist! There are lots of families who would swap dressed poultry for needed dental work.

Mr. Tradesman! Why not swap your services for something you need?

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comes in from coast



FAMILY SHOUTS TO SHAPE THE DOOR . IN PLANS HE'S SHAKING SNOW OFF htmaself so as not to



OFF AN OVERSHOE

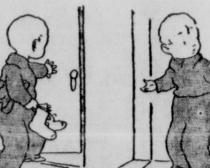


SIDE. SH'S DOWN ON DOORSHL AND PHLES









IMMEDIATELY OPENS IT AGAIN TO BRING HIS MINUTE WHILE HE GETS HIS SLED IN



IN REPLY TO FAMILY PRO-TESTS EXPLAINS HE'S GOT TO LEAVE IT OPEN FOR A



GETS SLED IN

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CLOSES DOOR, HOUSE SLOW LY WARMING UP AGAIN. REMEMBERS HE LEFT A MITTEN ON PORCH, FAMILY HAVING TO GO OUT IN COLD TO LOOK FOR IT



SHOWER GIVEN FINE ARTS SCHOOL BRIDE ELECT WILL GIVE RECITAL

Potchman of Anaheim and fiancee On Saturday afternoon at 4 their pupils, some of the high Prayer. the former's home on West Broad-senior depar way. The marriage will be an on March 4. event of Saturday morning at 9

Mrs. F. A. Yungbluth and Mrs.

of Jig saw puzzles. At a late hou a two course supper was served at small tables centered with baskets

Pasadena; Miss Betty Gould, Santations, passion fruit, papayas and
ta Ana; Miss Lois Shell, Miss Mildens.

be held at the Highway Tea Gartations, passion fruit, papayas and
perfume planting. The latter is
rations in each home. ta Ana; Miss Lois Shell, Miss Mil- dens. dred Shell, Mrs. Illa Foster of Fullerton and Mrs. Norma Pem-

be a Holy Rosary service tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the chapel of preside.

ment. Mrs. Jennie Daniels will guide. cluded Backs, Terry and Campbell for J. M. Kluthe, prominent Anaheim resident, who passed away last Sunday night. Mass will be said at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at

visor to the O. Y. C.

ANAHEIM. Feb. 25.—April 7 has been designated by Mrs. Kate E. McCullah of the Crange County Is Enjoyed by Teachers

Joining in an Orange county for the public recital of all berstudents who are in the elementary schools. The recital will be resources of the community, a great students who are anditorium of the Anamer anditorium of the Anamer anditorium of the Anamer anditorium of teachers of Santa Ana group of teachers will be special guests.

Schools Rededed to have a prayer occine will be special guests.

It was decided to have a prayer when the to

of William Bushman of Anaheim, o'clock the advance junior depart- lights of the all-day outing aren in her honor last night by Miss studio rooms and on March 2 the by Miss Hazel Nell Bemus, super-Ellen younger junior students will put on visor of visual education. Gibbs and Miss Josephine Cook, at a similar program. The regular Starting at the Utt Grape Juice senior department program will be factory, the teachers learned fascinating details regarding manage-

Receiving with the hostesses were the honoree, Miss Fotchman,

finals in the annual high school oratorical contest, sponsored by the wrapped gifts were placed on a will be held on April 21, at the 1700 acre Marcy ranch with the entertainment which took the form small table under a yellow parasol. Highway Tea Gardens with the remarkable park developed on of a progressive dinner. Members Besides the hostess, Miss Yung- Anaheim club as host. The finals Lemon Heights around the utili- of this group assembled for the bluth, Miss Cook and Miss Gibbs, will be held in Pasadena on April tarian reservoir.

Fullerton Club Convenes Tonight

Anaheim Police Notes

St. Boniface Catholic church. The ANAHEIM, Feb. 23.—For the the old German pawnbroker to funeral cortege will leave the funeral pariors at 8:45 o'clock.

Funeral services were delayed entered again last night and numbers.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 23.—For the open his door, when the bandit, Juan Flores, and his band, broke in and plundered the building.

Young People's Group
The class of young people of the Nazarene church taught by Mrs. J. L. Sharer shared an enjoyable paruntil relatives from Nebraska erous mechanic tools were stolen.

ters yesterday that hydrogen sul- the father of the present owner, fus Madsen, laundry driver, counted this money a gypsy girl playfully driver counted this money a gypsy girl playfully driver counted the father of the present owner, plete the hospitality, fruit punch and where the old adobe house is his money, a gypsy girl playfully reached into his money bag. Although he forced her to draw her door had been removed, officers the home of Mrs. VanderLeck,

The Farm Bureau ore following the old trail to La-Calls runa Beach where they climaxed

> lein, Hazel Thrasher, Leila Mudgett. Frances Beeson Hart, Hoover chool, Miss Wilma Plavan, Mc-Kenneth Bathgate (Frances Bat-

Youngster Surprised On Fifth Birthday

ostess' mother to plan the party conducted the session. ng a birthday cake which they refreshments, the latter consisting were allowed to share with their of cherry pie and punch.

Joining in the fun were little with valentines. ss Barbara Rohrs and Julianne an, Betty Vernon, Betty Whisen-Frances Wisenhunt, Avonle Lathum, Lila May Fink and Whisenhunt, besides Mrs. Alvin H. school are urged to attend.

Church Societies

Executive Board Mrs. David Meyer, 2434 Helio-trope drive, was hostess at the

SOCIETY

this highest pinnacle of the

At the B. H. Sharpless home,

girl, Cholo Martinez, persuaded

Heights.

pre-nuptial affairs held in the auditorium of the Ana- resources of the community, a after which the group will adjourn vations. given for Miss Marion Fotchman, beim Union high school and will group of teachers of Santa Ana to First Congregational church to

> ment, output, and the source of are grown in the county but are from the 150 acre vineyards to the Utt home on Lemon er, Culter and Harp. leights, followed, and visitors White Cross work and other sew-

were entranced by the view from ing were done during the day.

Holiday Celebrated ANAHEIM, Feb. 23. — District At the B. H. Snarpiess home, 10 mg people of Greenwood Gables, they saw the and Misisonary church paid re-

less avocado and then sought the Washington Tuesday evening at an several courses in the homes of bluth, Miss Cook and Miss Gibbs, and the honoree, Miss Fotchman, there were present Mrs. Yung-bluth, Mrs. John Fotchman, Miss bluth, Mrs. John Fotchman, Miss Dorothy Hall and Miss Laura Dean, Miss Eleanor Fotchman of Anahelm: Mrs. Dorothy Suther-Dean, Miss Eleanor Fotchman. of the Anatelin club and the Sand to the I will be a concluded in the John Glichest Anahelm; Mrs. Dorothy Suther- Ana club will hold a joint meeting activities and groves which in- home in Anahelm, where games

Participants in the dinner celepresent, as perfume is distilled bration were the Rev. C. D. Hicks, rose geranium leaves and Messrs. and Mesdames Elton Marsent to national soap companies. | riott, F. W. Garlock, Carl Junkeit, From this historic old ranch Moody Schrock; Mrs. Basil Mark; of 98,000 acres, the teachers went the Misses Virginia Thompson, Alto El Toro with the Mission as ta E. Gregg, Irene Brown, Hazel FULLERTON, Feb. 23.-Mrs. their main objective. Father St. Kent, Ina Gregg, Margaret Walk-Jesse Chilton will entertain members of Fullerton Woman's club at 7:45 o'clock tonight at her home. Mrs. Beattie, state chairman of history and landmarks, of Father Serra, and all were ta- coat, Louise Marshall, Elizabeth ANAHEIM, Feb. 23.—There will will present a talk on her depart- ken over the mission by a special Garlock, Elsiebell Hurd, Esther Other places visited in- Hoar, Peggy McGarvin, Opal Dell cluded the old Ruiz adobe, the White, Juanita Stilwell, Gerry Oeder, Dorothy Humphrey; Messrs. two Don Blas Aguilar adobes oc- G. W. Buck, Gaylord Hicks, Orville cupied by this family for nearly Hurd, Kenneth Goyer, Wayne a century, and the Tomas Bur- Webber, Marvin Johnston, Newell ruel adobe where the Mexican Garlock, Rockne Waltz.

Young People's Group

Before reaching the village, the ty Tuesday night in the A. could reach here. The deceased was Entry was made through the up- travelers paused at El Niguel O'Brien home where the social a director of the Anaheim Wal- sairs window. The office was com- rancho, the El Toro home of Mr. committee composed of Carl Shownut association and prominent in pletely ransacked, but the desk and Mrs. Lewis Moulton, and heard ers, Miss Eva Martin and Miss the Holy Name society and ad- drawer, containing the office its colorful history as the orig- Naomi Katz, had planned for a inal Niguel grant of over 13,000 merry evening.

acres. Also they were given cor- Entertainment was provided by a The proprietor of the newly open- dial welcome at the nearby home series of guessing contests and a ed barber shop on North Los An- of the Whitings, originally pur- variety of games which kept everythe evening wore away. To comand wafers were served.

Sharer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ward, The home of Mrs. VanderLeck, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rinehart, the dinner and patriotic program with hand out slowly, he later found upon investigation, and the a descendant of the Sepulveda Misses Beulah Martin, Eva Mar- Daughters of Union Veterans; Pyfamily, the John Forster home tin, Vena Martin, Mary Detwiler, thian hall; 6:30 p. m. with its treasured mementoes of Lois Detwiler, Doris O'Brien, Merle the days of Don Juan Forster, VanLandingham, Ruth Potts, Naand the old Pryor home now own- omi Katz, Hildred Martin and Ruth Mine;" church hall; 7:30 p. m. bed by Mrs. John Landell, descendant of the Yorba and Pryor famAl Landsberry, Carl Showers, Santa Ana lodge No. 241 F. and and James Warwick, Olin Gilbert, the motorists visited Do- ette Clark, Carter Clark, Maurice A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. eny Palisades and "Jack," the Gilmore, William Gilbert and Scott erra potter and Dana Point be- Waddle.

Class Teacher Honored

remarkable day with dinner at A delightful evening in the F. ani Kai, the pleasant beach C. Mudgett home at 210 West ple's department; party in young Twentieth street was shared re-In the party in addition to Miss cently by members of the S.O.S. Semus, were two other supervis- class of the Christian Missionary rs, Mrs. Frances Besson with Alliance. The affair had been arer daughter Margaret, and Miss ranged in honor of their fellow lubertine Kueneman, with her class members and their teacher, uest, Mrs. Aubrey Glines: the Mrs. John Gilchrist of Anaheim, isses Pearl Nicholson, Florence by the Misses Rebecca and Ardell

hrasher and Henrietta Forster of The evening was passed enjoyne ulia Lathrop staff; Veda M. ably at music and games, a re-Mary Jane Steele and Mr. freshment course being served at nd Mrs. Norman Hicks of Fran- the close of the entertainment to es Willard staff; Miss Margaret the Misses Dorothy Humphrey, Frant, Roosevelt school; Mrs. Esther Hoar, Alta Gregg, Louise Marshall, Ardell Mudgett, Rebecca Murdett, all of Santa Ana; Madge Kinley school, and her guest, Mrs. Russell, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mudgett.

Class Protests Statement

A protest by the Delta Alpha class of the First Methodist church in which was expressed disapproval of Mrs. Roosevelt's advice Little Miss Barbara Rohrs, 5- to women and girls of the nation ear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with regard to drinking, was voice Alvin H. Rohrs of Wright street, ed by the class at a meeting held was initiated into the delightful in the home of Miss Irma DeBarr, mysteries of the surprise party West Ninth street, Monday night. one afternoon recently on the oc-The recent celebration of St. timent of the group. Miss Ger- another story. Try them.

accordance with this theme, Three holidays of the month nd favors and colors were sug- were signified in decorations arstive of the February holiday. ranged by Miss DeBarr and her Arriving playmates showered the assisting hostesses, the Misses uest of honor with pretty gifts Elizabeth and Laura Sherman, apnd joined her in a round of pointments consisting of hearts, ndergarten games played on the flags and flag-draped pictures of Later the youngsters re- Washington and Lincoln, as sponded to Mrs. Rohrs' call, to as a quantity of spring flowers. iscover a table within the home The same combined theme was aid with red and white and bear- carried out in entertainment and

oung hostess. The cake had been The 27 class members in attendfor her granddaughter by ance and the teacher of the group, Miss Kezia Hay, were presented

Announcements

The Catholic P.-T. A. will meet Verna Echols; the hostess' infant brother, Stanley, aged nine months, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at and three mothers, Mesdames Ray St. Joseph's school for a monthly Echols, Harry Kink and Oral meeting. All mothers of the

The Third Travel section of are beaten stiff and whipped into afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse lounge. Mrs. T. D. Knights baked pie shell is now filled and will give a paper on the Congos.

luncheon meeting of First Baptist meet Saturday night in I. O. O. F. Woman's society executive board hall for a covered-dish dinner at held Wednesday, Mrs. H. M. Culter 6:30 preceding their regular meet-

and Mrs. C. A. Harp assisted in ing at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lula Davis will be in charge of the dinner Flags and red and white sweet There will be a program and peas were used for decorations, cards following the regular meet-Mrs. C. W. Brakeman, president, ing, and all who can are urged was in charge of the business to attend in Colonial costume, as

was the miscellaneous shower giv- ment will give a program in the ranged at the recent week end C. W. Brakeman, H. E. Owings, E. and Garden Grove chapter will Nash, E. Steffensen, L. C. Fair- Grace Richardson Butterfield, banks, F M. Loose, Earl Glenn, M. worthy grand matron of California, M. Holmes, L. R. Sterns, J. J. Har-rison, R. E. Smith, E. A. Bell, P. 6:30 o'clock in Santa Ana Masonic H. Norton, J. Newcomer, J. A. temple. Reservations must be Swanke, L. B. Armstrong, A. M. made by Saturday, with Mrs. Reservations must be Robinson, H. A. DeWolfe, R. E. George Shipe, telephone 3432W or Coulter, the Misses Emily Cox, Mrs. Glenn Lycan, 4699R. A re-Mame Havens and Gertrude Minor ception will be held at 8 p. m.

Coming Events

TONIGHT American Legion and Legion

auxiliary; joint covered dish dinner; Legion hall; 6:30 o'clock. Girls' Ebell Dramatic class; Ebell clubhouse; 6:45 o'clock.

Adult Education Travel class: lecture;' William P. Montague on "Meet Me In Germany," with pic tures of a Zeppelin trip; Willard auditorium: 7 o'clock.

Orange County Life Underwriters' association; Southern Coun-Anaheim; Mrs. Dorothy State, here on March 7. The meeting will clude experimental rubber planland and Mrs. Louise Althouse, here on March 7. The meeting will clude experimental rubber planwere enjoyed. Flags, red sweet ties Gas company clubrooms; 7:15

St. Elizabeth's Guild; old fashioned parish party; Church of Messiah Parish hall; 7:30 o'clock. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple: 7:30 o'clock.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

Capistrano Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; 8 o'clock. Security Benefit association; M.

W. A. hall: 8 o'clock. American Legion; Legion hall; 8 o'clock.

Parental Education class conducted by Dr. Regina Westcott Wieman: Willard Junior High school; 9:30 a. m. World Missions Day of Prayer; First Congregational church; 10

Musical Arts club; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe: noon. Realty Board; Ketner's cafe; Women's Benefit association:

with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street; 2 p. Ebell Third Travel section;

Ebell lounge; 2 p. m. Catholic P .- T. A .; St. Joseph's school: 2 p. m. Girls' Ebell society; with

geles reported to police headquar- chased from Serrano in 1888 by one interested and amused until John Tessmann, 309 East Seventeenth street; 3:15 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post and auxil-ary, V. F. W.; monthly dinner iary, V. F. W.; In the party were Mr. and Mrs. dance; K. P. hall; 6 p. m. Sons of Union Veterans: joint

> Luther League of St. Peter Luth-"Mother of Community

Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Sons of Union Veterans; Pythian hall; 8 p. m.

First Presbyterian Young Peopeople's room; 8 p. m. Homesteaders' lodge; K. C. hall;

Country Club informal dance; clubhouse; 9:30 p. m.

ANN MEREDITH'S



EAT AND GROW SLIM Breakfast

4 prunes and 4 apricots in 3 tablespoons of juice

1 shredded wheat hiscuit with 1/2 cup whole milk 1 large cup coffee with 1/4 cup scalded skim milk. No

sugar. Calory total, 350.

mineral elements 'tis true, but how guerite Mize, Jane Clark, Gertrude many like prunes for the sake of Etzold, Muriel Bray, Marguerite asion of her fifth birthday an- appointment of a committee to prunes? Mighty few. But cooked Dickinson, Mildred Grey, convey to Mrs. Roosevelt the sen- with dried apricots they are quite Fox, Olive Seeba, Edith Hayward, Valentine's day prompted the small trude Richardson, class president, without a smidge of sugar, re- little Patsy Lee Flaherty. member.

> TODAY'S RECIPE Chocolate Cream Pie 1¼ cups rich milk 1 square baker's chocolate,

grated 2-3 cup sugar 1 tablespoon butter 3 eggs, (see directions) level teaspoons cornstarch

eggs. Beat the yolks with the cornstarch and add to the hot chocolate. Stir constantly while it cooks for ten minutes, then take off the fire and cool. Two of the whites are beaten stiff and whipped into for ten minutes, then take off the the custard. fire and cool. Two of the whites vanilla going in with them.

the remaining white, beaten dry Sycamore Rebekah lodge will pie and browned in a medium oven. To pipe frosting in a decorative edge, when minus the proper apparatus, seal a clean

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Furnished by Logan and Bryan Members New York Stock Exchang 413 N. Sycamore St., Phone 3456

Bendix Aviation ... 7% Bethlehem Steel ... 12% Borg Warner ... 7% Briggs Mfg. Cat. Tractor
Canada Dry Ale...
Canadian Pac
Ches & O
Chi & R I
Chrysler

Sler 10¼ Fuel & Lron 5¼ mb Gas Elec 12¼ ml Solvents . 9¼ ol Gas 46¾ il Can 28 Contil Can
Contil Motors
Contil Oil Dela....
Corn Products
Curtis Wright Com

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ox Film A ...
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enl Electric
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enl Motors

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Kennecott Copper 8 Liggett Myers B. 51 Loew's Inc 14% Lorillard Tob ... 111/2 Maxican Seaboard 171/2

Central

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Rails 31/4 111/2 151/2 41/4 33/6

ex Corpn 12% ex Gulf Sulph. 15% ex Pac Land tr 41/4 idewater Oil 39% imken Bearing 155% ransamerica 155% ransamerica. ... nion Carbide ... nion Oil Calif . Merica. 5 Carbide 20 % Oil Calif 9 % Pac 69 % Aircraft 21 % nited Corpn 1714 nited Gas Imp .. 1714 Alcohol.. 1634

S Ind Alcohol, S Pipe & Fdry, S Rubber U S Rubber ... 3½ 3½
U S Smelt & Ref. 21¼ 19½
U S Steel ... 25¼ 25½
Warner Pictures 1¼ 1½
Westinghouse Elec 23½ 22½
Woolworth ... 28¾ 26½
Yellow Truck 28¾ 2½
Call Money—1 per cent.
Total sales—1,300,000 shares.

A large group of members attended the latest meeting of the Thimble club of Native Daughters of the Golden West, held in the home of Mrs. Marguerite Cramer in Anaheim. Following a covered dish luncheon at noon, the time was spent in sewing.

Native Daughters

Those present were Mesdames Servidge, Elizabeth Marsile, Myrtle Ellis, Estelle Dresser, Frances Dresser, Olive Witt, J. A. Gant, Alice Rogers, Ina Cope, Amanda Greenleaf, Florence Watson, Naomi Schoenrock, May West, Hazel Flaherty, Gangalawa, Canada Greenleaf, Florence Watson, Naomi Schoenrock, May West, Hazel Flaherty, Gangalawa, Canada Greenleag, Florence Watson, Naomi Schoenrock, May West, Hazel Flaherty, Gangalawa, Canada Greenleag, Canada Greenl Dried fruits supply the essential herty, Genevieve Hiskey, Mar-Cook Marion Crum and a special guest, Mrs. J. A. Gant is to be hos-

tess at the next meeting, in her home, 951 West Central avenue in Balboa Beach.

envelope, cut off one end and snip a hote in the corner of opposite end. Fill envelope with meringue (sweeten it a bit), fold down top and squeeze gently. The meringue can be

Baked Pastry Shell
Grate the chocolate into a double below and melt over hot water with the butter and sugar worked into it as it melts. Heat the milk and pour into the chocolate not and pour into the chocolate not and pour into the chocolate pudding mixture. All you have to do is to stir it into a certain quantity of milk and cook five minutes . . so the package smooth and foamy.

Separate the yolks and whites of eggs. Beat the yolks with the cornstant and add to the hot chocolate. The property of the pr

A pie cut in sixths has a value May Ebell society will meet tomorrow the cooled chocolate custard, the of 350 for each piece. Type: energy The makers.

> Friday: The recipe will be about LOS ANGELES-(UP)-H. J. is piped around the edges of the making mayonnaise, and in the Hughes knows his own hat. So making I will tell you about a dis- when he saw a man wearing it a covery I made that cuts down the few hours after he had been fat calories and makes the mayon- slugged, he called a cop, who ar

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
February 23, 1933
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.
Market is about steady—lower tendency in spots.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 216s 252s 288s 344s 392s lin NEW YORK— Red C Covina 3.05 3.05 2.75 2.60 2.65 San Antonio Special, Ontario, consid. spongy, puffy, fruit stained 3.25 2.85 2.50 2.45 2.50 2.50 BOSTON—
Blue Globe, Riverside 3.30 3.00 2.70 2.70 2.60 2.55
PHILADELPHIA—
Paul Neyron, La Verne, irregular color
2.85 2.70 2.65 2.45 2.20 2.10 1.95 1.70 Superfine, Riverside 2.65 2.65 2.60 2.60 2.65 2.70 2.60 DETROIT— Liberty, Escondido PITTSBURGH— 2.85 2.50 2.60 2.80 2.80 2.60 2.55 2.60 Red C Covina 2.90 2.50 2.55 2.60 2.60 ST. LOUIS—
Glendora Home, Glend. 3.00 2.75 2.55 2.65 2.65 BALTIMORE—
Orchard King Cov 3.30 2.90 2.75 2.60 2.65 2.65

Home, Glend, 3.00 2.75 2.55 2.65 2.65 2.55 2.50 2.45

Extras

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET NEW YORK, Reb. 23.—23 cars of 261% navels, 2 mixed cars and 8 cars of 3% lemons sold. Navel market about steady. Lemons about steady.

Navels

| 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 240; La Verne Beauties LAV 2.85; | 11/2 | 240; La Verne Beauties LAV 2.85; | 14/5 | 240; La Verne Beauties LAV 2.85; | 14/6 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 | 14/8 |

Tangerines, Half Boxes Crafton Special RH 50 cents.

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Lemons

Lemons

Highlander RH \$3.40; Cactus RH \$3.15; Trail DM \$4.15 \$3.55 \$3.30; Canyon DM \$3.30 \$2.95 \$2.85; Miramar VCIT \$3.40; Summerland V CIT \$5.40; Summerland V CIT \$5.40; Ramona Memories ST \$3.30; Morning Sun ST \$3.00; La Paluma CO CO \$3.00; Glendora GF \$4.55; Goodwill GF \$3.45; Tartan QX \$3.75; Coorona Beauties QX 11% \$2.90; Excellent VCIT \$4.20; Meteor ST \$.290.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—14 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market opened slightly easier, closed about unchanged. Lemon market lower on best grades, unchanged Navels

Navels

Princess QX \$2.55; Corona Lily QX \$2.30; Superfine RIV \$2.85; Red Globe RIV \$2.280; Stork SA \$2.50; Florencia ACG \$2.60; Duarte Beauties DM \$2.55 Kenliworth RIV \$2.65; Carnation KP \$2.40 \$2.50; Red C COV \$2.60; May RH \$2.55; Apex OK \$2.55; Liberty SDF \$2.20; Freedom SDF \$2.20; Whittier WD \$2.55; Colonly RH 2.25.

Lemons

Puente Bell ACG \$4.95; Puente ACG \$3.45; Bear OK 4.50; Forge V CIT \$4.20; Armada VCIT \$3.60.

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—14 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on navels, unchanged on

Orchard RIV \$2.65; Orchard Imp
RIV \$2.75; Standard RIV \$2.25;
Glendora Home GF \$2.45; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.50; Volunteer SA \$2.55;
Whittier SDF \$2.40; Liberty SDF
\$2.40; Freedom SDF \$2.15; Blue Globe
RIV \$2.70; Gold Buckle GBA \$2.80;
Lochinvar GBA \$2.50; Red Buve W
PG \$2.60; Red Raven P & L \$2.55;
California P & L \$2.15; Golden Harp
COB \$2.45 Blue Goose Flavorex AFG
\$2.45; Pinnacle OK \$2.75; Majesty
OK \$2.30. Orchard RIV \$2.65; Orchard Imp
RIV \$2.75; Standard RIV \$2.25;
Glendora Home GF \$2.45; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.50; Volunteer SA \$2.55;
Whittier SDF \$2.40; Liberty SDF \$2.40; Freedom SDF \$2.16; Blue Globe RIV \$2.70; Gold Buckle GBA \$2.80;
Lochinvar GBA \$2.50; Red Buse W PG \$2.60; Red Raven P & L \$2.55;
California P & L \$2.15; Golden Harp COB \$2.45; Pinnacle OK \$2.75; Majesty OK \$2.30.

Lemons
Gold OR\$ 4.60; Comet OR \$4.00;
Display VCIT \$4.75; Award VCIT 3.95

DISPLAY COR \$2.65; Orchard Imp
RIV \$2.75; Standard RIV \$2.25; Acvocados 17-19e lb. for loose Fuertes, Pueblas 17-18e.
Local broccoli 1½-2c lb. Coachella valley 1½-2c a lb.
Cabbage 25-40e crate. Good Imperaculifower 50-65e crate, fancy 75-85e
Guadalup 75-90e.
Celery, Venice, 40-50e ½ crate, Orange Co, and Lomita 60-65e. Long
Beach 60-75e. Chula Vista 65-85e.
Imperial valley dry pack lettuce
90c-\$1.25 a crate for 4-dozens; 5s
75e-\$1.00; 6s 75-85e.
Peas 11-12e lb. for good San Diego Co. Carpinteria 10-12e, fancy

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23.-4 cars of

Real SA \$2.15; Golden Rod MOD 1.85 Northern s Lemons Glendora GF 3.85; Goodwill GF 3.45 bu, basket. BALTIMORE, Feb. 23.—2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market easier 126s and larger, doing better smaller sizes. Lemon market lower.

Orchard King COV \$2.65; Golden Rod MOD \$1.95.

Bear OK \$4.20; Cub OK \$3.40.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.—9 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on both navels and lem-

Wonderland SDF \$3.40; Hiddendale SDF \$2.65.

Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(UP)—Wheat droped almost a cent a bushel under general selling today, but commission houses took up offerings on the decline, checked the break, and gave decline, checked the break, and gave the market a steady undertone.

Eastern commission houses were fairly heavy sellers and there was some pressure in wheat as a result of a break to new lows for the season in corn prices. The yellow cereal slumped as a result of scattered liquidation which ran the market into stop loss orders. Hedging pressure was also in evidence. Liverpool and Winnipeg grain markets were beavy.

1920 - 666 permits 1,502,085 1,627 6,658 1,640 permits 1,685,658 1,682,668 1,929 - 871 permits 1,812,266 1,930 - 907 permits 2,149,941 1,931 - 649 permits 1,685,658 1,929 - 649 permits 1,482,217 1,622 - 649 permits 1,448,217 1,622 - 649 permits 1,482,217 1,624 - 649 permits 1,482,217 1,624 - 649 permits 1,482,217 1,625 - 649 permits 1,685,658 1

heavy.

At the close wheat was % to ½c lower, corn was off % to 7% cent and oats were ½ to % cent lower.

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GET IT BACK

naise as smooth as a kitten's ear. rested R. M. Hooper.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

LARGE EGGS clean extras 14½c light dirty extras... 14½c clean standards 13½c light dirty standards... 13½c

elean mediums 13½c light dirty mediums. 13½c clean standards..... 12½c light dirty standards... 12½c SMALL EGGS 12½c

Candled clean smalls...... 12c Candled light dirty smalls...... 12c

Roasters, soit boile, deep 10. Stags 10. Stags 10. Old Roosters 0.8. Ducklings, Pekln, 4 lbs. up 11. Ducklings, not Pekin, 4 lbs. up 10. Old ducks 10. George 12. Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs up. Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs up. 13c
Young toms dressed, 12 lbs. & up 16c
Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up. 13c
Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up. 13c
Hen Turkeys dressed, 8 lbs. & up 16c
Old Tom Turkeys 12c
Old Toms, Dressed 15c
Squabs, under 11 lbs., per dozen. 15c
Squabs, under 11 lbs., per dozen. 15c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up. 29c
Capons, live, 7 lbs. and up. 20c
Capons, live, 7 lbs. and up. 23c
Capons, dressed, under 6 lbs. 23c
Capons, dressed, 6 lbs. and up. 23c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3- lbs. 09c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3- lbs. 09c
Rabbits, No. 1 mix. colors 3-4 lbs 05c
Rabbits, No. 2 old 05c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 5c

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(UP)— There was a moderate volume of trading in fruits and vegetables this morning with compartively few price changes from the first part of the

Artichokes \$3.50 a box for Dave

75c-\$1.00; 6s 75-85c.

Peas 11-12c lb. for good San Diego Co. Carpinteria 10-12c, fancy Santa Barbara 14-15c.

Imperial valley summer squash \$3-\$3.25 crate Italian squash from San Diego Co. \$3.75-\$4 lug.

New potatoes San Diego Co. British Queens 4-6c lb., Garnets 4½-5c.

Northern sweet potatoes 60-70c lug. Good New Mexico yams \$1.40-\$1.59 bu. basket.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.-(UP)-HOGS—Receipts none. Quotable top around \$4.00.

CATTLE—600. Very slow. Few sales. Steady. Undertone weak. Common to medium steers \$3.35 to \$4.75. Medium heifers \$3.75. Common to mediu cows \$2.75 to \$3.10.

Cuter grades \$1.50 to \$2.55.

CALVES—150. Steady. Few vealers \$7.00 to \$8.00. Good calves \$5.50.

SHEP—225. Ewes unevenly lower, Medium to good shorn ewes \$2.10. pHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—5 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market unchanged on 176s and larger, lower on balance. Lemon market unchanged 432s, easier balance. Navels

Greyhound SD \$2.00; La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.85 Paul Neyron LAV \$2.40; Sunnycal ACG \$2.05; Red C Imp COV \$2.35; Reliable NNOR \$2.40

Lemons

Glendora GF \$3.90; Goodwill GF \$3.35; Serra SDF \$4.00; Seaboard SDF \$3.25.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-(UP)-Forgn exchange closed irregul England 3.41½, off .00½. Canada .83%, off .00 1-16. France .0394½. up .0000¼. France .0394½, up .0000¼. Italy .0511¾. Belgium .1404, up .0001. Germany .2393. Szechoslovakia .0296¼. Switzerland .1949, up .0000¼. Holland .4046, up .0004. Spain .0829½, up .00000½. weden .1813, off .0003. Japan .2046, off .0012.

BUILDING PERMITS

 1925—797
 permits
 2,226,218

 1926—686
 permits
 1,502,085

 1927—594
 permits
 1,448,217

 1928—649
 permits
 1,685,658

 1929—871
 permits
 1,812,266

 1930—907
 permits
 2,149,941

 1931—649
 permits
 910,582

 1982—457
 permits
 327,257

Total, 62\$27,017

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This demonstration is of vital importance to every farmer in the county and is to be held on Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25, starting at 1:00 P. M. on South Main Street. Santa Ana, between the old sugar factory and the airport, near the electric substation. Ralph J. McFadden

Ralph J. McFadden, President

Orange County Farm Bureau

Your Attention

To a Demonstration

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The Register will not be respon-sible for more than one incorrect in-sertion of any advertisement or-dered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

Madam Vaughan

will tell you what you want to know. No questions asked. Special \$2.00 readings this week 50c. A place you can bring your friends and feel no embarrassment. 2695 No. Main. Hours 10 a. m. till 8 p. m. Phone 3687.

DANCING every Saturday night at Moose Hall, Santa Ana. New management. Good music.

HAVE severed my connections with the Valencia Truck Co, and from this date will not be responsible for any debts contracted by said company or G. M. Hunton.

A. H. JAMIESON.

NE-JA famous medium palmist astrologist. Realiable readings. Avalon Hotel. No. 13, Huntington Beach.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Roll of blankets, hiway, New-port to Pomona, 518 E. Pine. FOUND-Lady's purse on North Broadway, Phone 1873. LOST—Black purse, near Fifth and Sycamore, 8 a. m., Wed. Ph. 1536-W LOST—Grey female ½ Persian cat, in 100 blk, West Pine. Reward. 103 West Pine.

Automotive

See Us Before You Buy Whippet 4-door Sedan Ford Coach Ford Coach
Ford Coupe (like new) ...
Chrysler "62" Sport Rdstr.
Buick Std. Coach
Star Special Coupe
Ford Sport Coupe (new Chevrolet Sport Roadster ... \$265 apmobile Century 6 Sedan

"Barney" B. J. Koster

DODGE & PLYMOUTH Used Cars And a selection of other standard makes.

 Dodge Sedan
 \$165

 Chevrolet Roadster
 \$325

 P. B. Plymouth Coupe
 \$500

 Willys-Knight Coupe
 \$195

 Marmon Phaeton
 \$50

 Ford Pick-up
 \$25

L. D. COFFING CO.

later model light sedan, trade for later model light sedan, pay cash difference. 801 California Ave., Huntington Beach.

*23 STUDEBAKER Six, box back, \$15. '23 Graham Bros. 2 ton truck, \$65. 1430 W. 5th St. Ph. 2325-W. CYLINDER reboring, flywheel start-er gears, Mitchell Machine Shop, 406 French St., Santa Ana.

CASH LOANED on your automobile.
Just drive car up to office for inspection and in few minutes get
your money. For "sudden service" see your money, For "sudden service" see
WM. E. OTIS, JR..
SANTA ANA FINANCE CO.
Fifth and Birch.
Automobile Insurance Written.
Cash advanced to repair your auto at
any garage. Small monthly paym'ts.
SPOT CASH paid for cars. Garden
Grove Auto Parts Yard.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

FOR SALE—1929 Packard Sedan, good condition, or trade for small car. Phone 89, 1931 BUICK Sport Coupe. This car is an exceptional bargain. J. F. Demers, 117 W. Fifth. Phone 760.

FOR SALE—Ford delivery ton truck; also one underslung Ford car; one Fordson tractor; or will trade for late sedan. R. F. Brooks, Newport Bidg., Monte Vista St., Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE by owner, Ford road., '29; excellent cond. See this car at Brice's, 305 French.



Attention

Ford V-S De Luxe Tudor...
Ford Convertible Cab. Coupe
Ford Victoria Coupe
Ford Standard Sedan
Chev. Sport Roadster
Ford Standard Coupe
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The extreme progressives are not likely to be- meet the needs of a well-rounded education. come greatly enthusiastic, and yet the ultra- Attempts have been made in various states at

tariffs. This, of course, is very indicative of school funds and vice versa. the attitude he will assume, and Mr. Roosevelt when he selected him.

We know that the cost of education has increased to an abnormal, and perhaps, to an known in industrial circles.

President has selected a man who believes in are to become a part and a shaping influence. state ownership of natural resources. He would be considered a strong progressive.

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be considered radically progressive.

pany the one member of the cabinet who quantity will view most things from the standpoint of his particular interest. He believes in the dolieved would help the farmer.

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interests of the country will be strengthened ward manifestations of old orders and old institu- that it starts where the ordinary kind finishes. by the announcement of the cabinet, and even tions have been swept away. with the power interests, where the program is There is, abroad, a force so insidious and so sub-

inet that will go with him along sane pro-a score of other obvious developments of the past Alas! As this year's gressive lines, and support him possibly in half-decade. some legislation which seems to be needed, But what we do not recognize in this wa of which we would have considered a few years change is that there are certain achievements of year for patent medicines. ago of a drastic character.

FINANCING EDUCATION

conducted by Prof. Paul R. Mort of Columbia and throwing overboard obselete ideas, let us not University for the United States Education too hastily dump the imperishables. What are they office, approximately 9,500 children in the You can answer them according to your own light, United States are being deprived of essential but we would list as just a few at random, these: schooling. This results from the inability of the taxing authorities to raise the monies necessary to support these schools. Besides those deprived in the elementary grades, there are scores of thousands of youths of high school age wandering aimlessly about the country who cannot go to school and cannot get a job.

took over the education of its future citizens forces to be dealt with-they have many implicafrom their parents, the burden was not so tions for good. But beware lest we build ourselves ciety was not burdensome. With the increase are making a Frankenstein

in the nation's wealth, education was extended, until today the state concerns itself with edu-The speculation which has been rife con- cating the child from the kindergarten through cerning what the personnel of President Roose- the University. In urban communities, in velt's cabinet would be, is now turned to spec- which wealth is centralized, the expense has ulation as to just how strongly the individual been met with reasonable ease. But with rural members of the cabinet will dominate the sit- communities the burden has become increasingly difficult. Today, economic conditions being

man who, on matters of state, practically was communities to function properly in the sphere progressive character, President Wilson dom- The recommendation of Prof. Mort's com-

ure-head, particularly during the days ap- burden of the task for the smaller communiproaching the supreme difficulty with the ties. By an equalization of tax levies from cit-Central Powers. Will Mr. Roosevelt's relations ies and towns together, education should be be the same with his cabinet, or has he se- given of equal worth to every child in every lected men whose views and determinations community of the State. The tax burden for education should not fall upon the local com-In no case are they seriously pronounced, al- munity. Both State and Federal support should though their tendencies are pretty well known. be given to such communities as are unable to

conservatives or reactionaries have almost as equalizing the educational opportunities in the little from which to gain joy. It will probably communities of the state. They have been more be considered a moderate progressively con- or less successful. Such a measure does not servative group, pretty well balanced, and not accomplish its purpose, however, when the state very unsatisfactory to the large financial in- apportions funds for the schools in communities in proportion to the school attendance, as is done Senator Cordell Hull, slated for Secretary of in California. By such a method the well-to-do State, will be undoubtedly more determined communities get just as much, in proportion to that America shall maintain what he considers school attendance, as the poor communities and "her rightful position among the sisterhood the state appropriation, added to the school tax of nations," as he believes that her attempted money raised in the community only adds to isolation is to a very great degree responsible the inequality of the various school districts. for our present depression. He is one of those True equalization would be approached if the who believe that the debts of foreign nations state apportioned to those communities with a cannot be paid, in the light of our present low tax valuation a larger proportion of the

Both Mr. Hull and William H. Woodin, who unnecessary degree. Many courses and activiis to be the Secretary of the Treasury, will undoubtedly be against inflation of almost any in times of depression. But Prof. Mort says kind, as their views are known to be very that it is not the scarcity of money which crestrongly for what they choose to call "sound ates the situation, the wiser distribution of remoney." Mr. Woodin is the head of the Ameri- sent support needs to be effected. Whatever can Car and Foundry company, and is well economies need to be practised in times of stringency, it is dangerous to rear a generation In the Secretary of War, Geo. H. Dern, just of boys and girls incapable of meeting the conhaving finished his governorship of Utah, the ditions of life in the society of which they

DOLLARS AND TONNAGE

In the report of one of the large chain stores eral, like our present Postmaster-General, is covering the period from April 2, 1932 to Janmore of a politician than a statesman, but a good business man, and accustomed to large re-

This is a suggestive fact, and should be tak-In the Navy department, the President and en into consideration in estimating the business his Secretary, United States Senator Swanson of corporations, as well as the business of the from Virginia, will be for a larger navy. In this, most of the Progressives will not agree. The Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, Chieses laws of the Interior of th Chicago lawyer, is strongly in sympathy with groups, there has been not only a marked dethe President on his power policies, and would crease in dollar sales, but also in tonnage sales. Yet it is probably true that the relative per-The Secretary of Agriculture stands for rad-centages obtained all along the line, the dollar ical legislation on behalf of the farmers, and is percentage of decrease far outrunning the or tonnage decrease.

This difference in percentage of tonnage and mestic allotment program, and he would settle modities all along the line. We should not be most controversies in the manner that he be- in such bad shape could debts be liquidated and taxes decreased. If the dollar of today buys The Secretary of Commerce, Daniel Roper, twice as much as it did three and four years an attorney of Washington, is a good business ago in food and clothing and some other necesadministrator. He knows agriculture, and cer- sities, it would not matter so much if we had tain departments of industry, and undoubtedly only half the income. But it is the debt will harmonize with the President on any pro- charges and the tax levies that are working the greatest amount of hardship.

The Imperishables

conditions. She is not in the ordinary sense a the radical changes in thought and practice of a politician at all, and she will not be interested machine civilization there is need for meditation time it happens. in the success of the party as such, but tre- as well as action along the lines of preserving for mendously interested in the success of anything our children and for posterity beyond their years, that would aid the great mass of wage earners. those values and intangibles which must linger, if We believe the confidence of the business civilization itself is to be saved, long after the out-

so divergent from that of Mr. Roosevelt's prede-tle, that even our most conservative of conservacessor, there will not be serious conflict, for tives do not realize the full significance of its imthere has always taken place a change in the plications. We all recognize certain trends of our utilities to adapt themselves to the new ore utilities to adapt themselves to the new proor indirectly to the World War, need for retrench-

> civilization which we might call the imperishables of life, which it has taken man some thousands of years of experiment, sacrifice, and martyrdom to attain that cannot be scrapped overnight without wrecking the whole structure.

In the last analysis, if this civilization ever does From all parts of the country we are hear-

In our inconoclastic orgies of changing things America?

A belief in the principles of religion The home and the marriage bond Music, the universal language

Art, the oldest medium of individual expression Philosophy and a belief in idealism Literature, the most abiding achievement of

human culture Free public education with a goal to make

men happier rather than richer This is a serious matter. When the state to start on. Let's study the new trends; they are law to advertise the stuff. heavy. Life was simpler, and the expense nec-essary to train children for their place in so-chines has that tendency), for if we do that we

A Few Additions to the Original Monument



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

RANK INSOLENCE

A poet complains, in the columns of a magazine, that none his guild is ever given government aid.

What's this? In the fast growing treasury raid Can we never establish a dead line Must poets. emitting petitions for aid, Be assigned to a place in the bread line? Let lawyers, garage nen and bankers complain Of bleak and unmerited hardship. They never have striven a living to gain

In the futile profession of bardship,

When masters of millions go suddenly bust In an era of buying-resistance, They are shocked and amazed and completely nonplussed

And badly in need of assistance. When professional men face a shortage of fees, And the wolf at their doors takes his station, They need quick relief, for such people as these

Have not been inured to privation. We cannot stand by unashamed, and permit The unemployed writers of novels, Whose incomes have dwindled to nothing, to sit Bemoaning their fortune in hovels.

The butcher, the baker, the cinema stars, The horse race and stock market winners Who have had to dispose of their gleaming new cars At least should be furnished with dinners.

But poets, since Homer first founded the guild. Have scribbled unlimited pages, And multiple millions of people have thrilled, With hardly a thought about wages. Let 'em plack at the lyre strings, the same as of old. Though the weather be stormy or sunny. Suppose they are hungry; suppose they are cold;

No poet should think about money (Copyright, 1938, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

Fortunately, failure to balance the budget scares us less each Our puzzle fads never affect Europe. Over there they have me.

enough mental exercise remembering the Cabinets. Mr. Roosevelt's term may be shortened by the 20th Amendment, but think how much time he got in before it started. The objection to the counterfeiter's "cheapened currency" is in back of these barrils.

The inaugural parade will pass a given point in two hours, unless it's the point where they register for jobs.

> YOU CAN TELL THE GIRLS THAT STILL HAVE HOPE. THEY RAVE GENEROUSLY OVER ANOTHER'S SIXTEENTH-KARAT EN-

Statesmen are striving to save mortgaged land, so the farmer President Roosevelt undoubtedly has a cab- ments and rigid economies, increasing need for co- can cultivate it and raise too much to make himself poor to re-

Alas! As this year's graduate tells how to save the country, he will sound like an ordinary citizen. But it isn't a foolish government that taxes us \$350,000,000 a

AMERICANISM: Feeling free because ours is "a government for the people;" enduring cruel taxes so the government can live better than the people do.

It looks a little fishy when every ailment the world has re-

ing of schools which have to be closed and of made possible. It will be a human default, not a thing needed to end the depression would help England and soak A universal currency might help, but the millennium won't

come until we all study the same history book. SOMETIMES YOU THINK THE WORLD IS GO-

ING TO THE DOGS, AND THEN YOU SEE AN OLD PICTURE OF BOOM-TIME SKIRTS. Almost all Americans will cooperate if you furnish the "co"

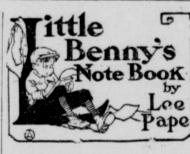
part and let them operate. Mr. Hoover says he won't say anything for nine months after March 4. But he'll probably watch for signs of grass.

Mr. Roosevelt will bargain for tariff reductions. Boy, look up

those treaties with the "most favored nation" clause. Now they are advertising a liquid that gives greater acceler-You can add many of your own. This is something ation when mixed with gasoline. And we thought it against the Harbor to sail for a foreign

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IT IS HIS TO GIVE AS HE THINKS BEST," SAID THE HOPEFUL HEIR, "AND I WON'T COMPLAIN IF MY SHARE IS SMALL.

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This afternoon me and Puds Simkins was wawking along just to me?" wawking along, and Shorty Judge came running up looking all excited and out of breth and scared, saying, G. wizz, fellows, good nite, "There must be what happened?"

"I don't know

said, and Shorty said, Gosh, wait till I tell you. You know how slippery it is, well I was going along blamed me." partly wawking and partly running and partly sliding, and I took a fearse long slide and started to lose my ballents, and I made a grab for the neerest thing I just tripped over it." could reach and it was somebody's backwerds with fearse swear to the office." get arrested.

he saw me alone. wawk down the alley with him, about two school weeks. Michael's and idleness lead to mischief and and about half days down I said, memory about the affair was dim, a control force is needed. "Write G wizzickers look whose knocking his thinking vague. Maybe he it," is a very useful one at times. on your back gate, Shorty, and tripped him but he thought not.

Puds said, Dont run, whatever you Donald but honestly, he never did. care of this paper, inclosing stamped, do dont run, hurry up and duck Just touched him with the edge addressed envelope for reply.)

Wich Shorty did, me and Puds of his shoe." standing there trying to look like 2 innocent citizens, Shorty saying, Is he still there, what's hap-

Dont move, hee's nocking some more, I said. Gimminy Chrissmas the gate's opening. Your cook's standing there tawking to him, they're both tawking and laffing. Now he's wawking away again, G wizz I bet he just wanted to see your cook about something

personel, I said. Maybe he didn't recognize after all, Shorty said. And as soon as we told him the coast was clear he ran and beet it in his back gate and hasn't hardly been

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

FEBRUARY 23, 1919

The seventy-foot launch, "Par," Harbor from San Pedro, and after with 219 electoral votes; Clay, 49; Leing fitted up was to leave early William Wirt of Maryland, 7. the following week on a 1600 mile trip down the coast of Lower California and up the Gulf of California as far as the Tiburon Islands. This was the first boat to be outfitted from Newport port.

club heard an address by Lleu- mel, Hamburg. tenant La Porte, physical director and playground instructor at U. S. C. at their latest meeting.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



EDUCATION IN THE EMERGENCY-IV

This is the fourth instalment of where resulting deterioration ident of the United States at the a temporary policy. opening of the year.

(23) The curtailment of school made of the purchase, distribution building construction will be re- and utilization of fuel and other flected in the industrial and busi- supplies used by building emness life of a community by in- ployes. The proper operation o creasing the amount of unem- heating plants should be carefulployment and perhaps causing ly provided for. Janitorial work greater expenditures for relief should be standardized. Proper

program to the fact that unit entering the system. The number costs are probably at a minimum of building employes should be at the present time and long de- kept at what is actually needed.

(25) A distinction should probably be made between building be paid to the preparation of needs that have accumulated over proper specifications, the pura period of years, and the addi- chase, distribution, care and use tional buildings needed each year of all supplies and equipment. by the normal increase in school Permanent inventories in all cases enrollment. The first mentioned should be maintained. building needs may very properly school districts are small, co-ope be taken care of by a bond issue ative plans of purchasing supplies be met by the pay-as-you-go and equipment might be made unand the annual requirements may

40 distinct suggestions regarding the school plant would necessitate ways of meeting the educational ultimately greater outlay than the crisis produced by the economic original repairs would have cost crisis, these suggestions having If the condition of the school grown out of the discussions of a plant has heretofere been maincitizens conference on the crisis tained at a high level, curtailment education called by the pres- in repair work may be adopted as (27) Careful study should be

training should be given (24) Consideration should be building employes both before engiven in the long-term building tering the school service and after ferred building construction may In some communities considerable eventually cost twice as much as savings may be made in this

(28) Careful attention should der the initiative of state depart (26) Maintenance costs should ments of education.

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He had not been attending to his

had wasted his time in idle dream-

Bit by bit he pieced out the

facts. Reluctantly he set down

foot out to trip the boy who was

hurrying to his place. By the

mind had cleared considerably. It

talk in school," several hundred



"What's the trouble, Michael?] A lot of his confusion was as-Why did your teacher send you sumed, but some of it was real.

"I don't know. I didn't do any- school work for some time, but "There must be some reason, ing, half hearted gestures toward

work, excursions into mischief wait till you hear what just happicking on me. She never sees When he was held down to task G., what, what? me and Puds what anybody else does, only he squirmed like an eel on

"Did you trip Donald?"

"No. He fell over my foot." "Where was your foot?" "My foot? Where was it? He time he reached that point his

"Well, I'll tell you, Michael, I had been exercised with a definite knees, and G wizzickers holy am very busy. I have a lot of purpose for the first time in smokes whose knees was they but work waiting for me and I haven't month. It was a tonic exercis Flatfoot the cop's, and I kept my much time to talk about this, and helped him get down to work ballents all rite but he lost his You sit down over there and once more. on account of me tackeling him write out a story about what hap- It is never wise to make a child from behind, and he went over pened before the teacher sent you sit down and write, "I must not

words, and I beet it like lightning Michael sat down and looked at times over. But when you get a without waiting to apologize or the nice clean sheet of paper boy or girl who is drifting along, find out if he had broke his leg with doubt and suspicion. He whose thoughts are growing or anything, and I dont know if chewed his pencil. He discovered vaguer by the minute, it does a G good nite, wowie, me and squirmed and wiggled and twist- doing and all about it."

Shorty said, O boy he reckonized "How did one spell tripped? Did that mean he had kicked Donald? Being Flatfoot the cop, and The teacher said he had kicked

he reckonized me or not, but he had no point on it. His foun- great deal of good to take them bleeve me if he did I'm going to tain pen was empty. He needed a one side and say, "Here. Write drink. He wanted an eraser. He your story. Tell us what you are Puds said, and Shorty said, I'm ed about, spoiled his paper, got Writing clarifies thinking if going home the back way. Come some more, and then the bell there is any thinking at all. Someon with me, will you, fellows, if rang. With joyous alacrity he times you find a child whose he sees me in a crowd he mite reached for his hat. "Come back thought is so vague that it eludes not reckonize me like he mite if after lunch, Michael. I want you a confining sentence. That child e saw me alone.

And me and Puds started to We worked on that story for a course of treatment. Dreaming needs a thorough examination and

> (Mr. Patri will give personal at-tention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-(Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

> > Today's

CONGRESS DOINGS 100 YEARS AGO AND MORE

The Continental Congress, 1783

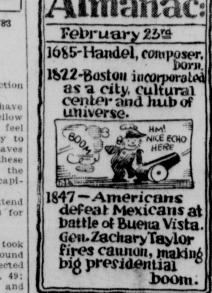
Congress 100 Years Ago

Debating the revenue collection ill, Moore of Alabama said: "Your northern gentlemen have

a holy horror at holding a fellow creature in bondage, but they feel no horror at sending an army to compel the owners of these slaves to pay over all the profits of these slaves into the pockets of the northern manufacturers and capitalists.

Notified by the House to attend the House to count the votes for president and vice-president.

House: The president of the Senate tool the chair of the House and found was expected to enter Newport that Jackson had been re-elected John Floyd of Virginia, 11, and



Time To Smile

JEAN: What sort of a chap is Fred? JILL: Well, when we were together last night the lights went Members of the Orange Men's out, and he spent the rest of the evening repairing the switch.-Hum-

THE CAUSE

DICKSON: Jimson dislocated his jaw last night through yawning. JACKSON: How long were you talking to him?--Answers.